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The Murray Ledger and Times, September 20, 1976

The Murray Ledger and Times

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume 97 No. 224

In Our 97th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday, September 20, 1976

15¢ Per Copy

One Section — 14 Pages

Ford Prepares For Debate, Carter On Whistle-Stop Tour

President Ford is polishing his prose for the upcoming debate, while his Democratic rival, Jimmy Carter, is reviving whistle-stop campaigning in a barnstorming tour of key Eastern states.

Recalling memories of the late President Harry Truman, Carter boards a train in New York City today to whistle stop through New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Ford had a light schedule, leaving plenty of time to rehearse for Thursday night's nationally televised debate with Carter in Philadelphia on domestic issues.

Aides said the President had the substance of what he wants to say "down pretty cold" and was concentrating on how to get his points across without wasting words.

The League of Women Voters said it will stick to its ground rules for the debates, prohibiting television cameras from focusing on the audience, unless both Ford and Carter agreed to a change.

The television networks have protested the restrictions, particularly Richard Salant, the president of CBS News, who said in telegrams to Ford and Carter that barring TV from showing audience reaction would "create the most dangerous precedent" for news coverage.

Tax reform shaped up as a leading subject for the first face-to-face confrontation between the candidates.

Carter traded charges and accusations with Republicans over the weekend, in a controversy that followed an Associated Press interview in which the former Georgia governor ex-

pounded on tax revision.

Carter said the purpose of reform should be to shift a substantial portion of the tax burden to persons with higher incomes.

With vice presidential candidate Bob Dole leading the way, GOP critics contended Carter would increase taxes for half the families in America, all those above the median family income of about \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

Charging distortion by Republicans, Carter said Sunday, "I'm not going to add a tax burden on working families and the medium income categories, \$15,000."

Counterpunching, he contended Republicans favor tax breaks for the rich and giant corporations at the expense of working families.

Dole, who said Carter should "drop out of the race" if he can't get a better grip on specifics, predicted that tax reform would be the major topic at the first debate.

In line with his strategy thus far, Ford doesn't plan to stray far from the White House the next few days. Aides said Ford would rehearse for the debates by responding to questions from staffers posing as reporters.

Carter's whistle-stop tour was intended to inject enthusiasm into the campaign at a time of growing Democratic concern over projections of a low voter turnout.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, Carter's running mate, was to take over for the former Georgia governor in Pittsburgh and ride the 18-coach train on Tuesday to stops in Ohio, Indiana and Chicago.

(See Political Roundup, Page 12)



MISS KENTUCKY UNITED TEENAGER — Miss Kathy Sue Jackson, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jackson, Route Seven, won the title "Miss Kentucky United Teenager," in a pageant held Saturday in Lexington. The contestants were judged on beauty, poise, appearance, personality, scholastic and civic affairs. Each contestant was asked to answer a question extemporaneously, and was required to present a 100 word essay of her own composition on the topic "My Country." Miss Jackson will represent Kentucky in the Miss United Teenager National Finals to be held in December in Washington, D. C., where she will compete for over \$15,000 in awards and scholarships.

Two Local Youths Injured In Accident Here Over Weekend

Two local youths are listed in critical condition today at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah after being injured in a two-vehicle accident Saturday night south of New Providence.

Larry W. Kirks, 15, Route Four, and Lawrence A. Williams, 13, Route Two, Hazel, are both in critical condition at Lourdes, according to hospital officials.

Three other persons were injured in the accident, according to Trooper Joe Oakley, who investigated the mishap. Rupert Williams, and 11-year-old Scott Williams were both treated and released at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. James Starks, Route Two Hazel, received minor injuries, but was not treated.

Oakley said a car driven by Kirks

and a pickup truck driven by Rupert Williams collided head-on 1.3 miles south of New Providence.

Lawrence Williams and Scott Williams were both passengers in the Kirks car. Starks was a passenger in the Williams truck, according to Oakley.

The Kirks youth and the Williams youths were apparently driving Williams' father's car, according to Oakley. The two Williams youths are nephews of Rupert Williams, the driver of the truck.

The accident occurred at about 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Oakley said both the vehicles would be listed as total losses. The Kirks vehicle was headed south and the Williams truck was headed north at the time of the accident.

Re-Examinations To Be Required Of Drivers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky State Police Commissioner Truett Ricks has said that starting in 1978, each of Kentucky's 1.8 million licensed motor vehicle operators will be re-examined every four years.

The examinations will include tests of vision, tests on road signs and rules of the road and actual driving tests at the discretion of the examiner, Ricks said.

The commissioner talked about the new testing program in a copyrighted story in the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times in which he elaborated on a 10-year master plan for Kentucky State Police.

He said full details have not been worked out. The program couldn't be implemented earlier because it would more than double the work of license examiners and 21 new clerical workers would be needed.

A lawyer for the state police said authority for such a testing program has been in the statutes for a number of years, but the General Assembly has never made it mandatory.

Ricks gave no cost figures for the program and said the legislature has allocated no special funds for it.

The master plan is aimed at beefing up the state police agency and broadening its activities to make it "second to none in the country," Ricks said.

The plan also promises toll free long-distance telephone lines which all Kentuckians may use to summon state police, and 24-hour state police patrols throughout the state within the next two years.

The objectives also include: —An aircraft unit of three helicopters by 1980.

—New state police post buildings at

Bowling Green, Morehead and Pikeville by July 1978 and at Frankfort, Dry Ridge and Madisonville by July 1980.

—An increase in the force from the current 977 officers to 1,000 by July 1978, 1,100 by July 1980 and 1,450 by 1986.

—Capability by 1980 to investigate so-called "white-collar crime," such as employe thefts from employers.

—Completely computerized motor vehicle registrations by July 1978.

Kissinger Reports Progress

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Zambia today, and his aides claimed he has advanced prospects of black rule for Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

Kissinger went to Lusaka to tell President Kenneth Kaunda about his weekend talks in Pretoria with Prime Ministers Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and John Vorster of South Africa.

Smith and several of his cabinet ministers who accompanied him to the South African capital flew home to Salisbury on Sunday after two four-hour sessions with Kissinger. Smith was to present joint U.S.-British proposals for black rule to his cabinet and to the caucus of his ruling Rhodesian Front party.

(See Kissinger, Page 12)

Martin And Whittaker Named To Chair Drives

Rev. Tom Martin has been named Hazel Chairman and Dr. Bill Whittaker as Murray Chairman of the Breath of Life Campaign to fight children's lung-damaging diseases, according to Jay Crouse, president of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The men will lead local volunteers in raising funds to support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging diseases like Cystic Fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, and bronchiectasis.

The Hazel Breath of Life Week will be September 23-24 with a door-to-door drive scheduled during that time, Rev. Martin said.

The Murray Breath of Life door-to-door canvas drive will be held Saturday, October 2, according to Dr. Whittaker.

Approximately one of every 1,500 babies is born with Cystic Fibrosis, which is still incurable. C-F is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene for C-F. It is believed that one in twenty persons, or a total of ten million Americans, is a symptomless carrier of this gene. Current research funded by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is seeking a practical test to identify these carriers, as well as a cure for C-F and better methods of treatment for all lung-damaging diseases.

Because of improved treatment developed through research, many C-F patients are now living into their teens and young adulthood. This same treatment is also benefiting and often curing children suffering from other

lung-damaging diseases. Even with this progress, the need of millions of children who struggle to breathe grows larger, and with it the need for more volunteers and more funds.

The Breath of Life Campaign supports not only research, but diagnosis and treatment of children with lung-damaging diseases in C-F Centers across the country. There are more than 110 of these Centers, which also provide for educational programs and research.

Local Man Sentenced In Connection With Burglary At Church

A Murray man has entered a guilty plea to a charge of theft by unlawful taking in connection with the theft of \$700 in property from the First United Methodist Church, according to Murray City Police.

Police said John T. Irvan, 23, 1401 Main, is now serving a 30-day jail term in county jail. County Attorney Sid Easley said Irvan entered the guilty plea to a charge of theft by unlawful taking, less than \$100, which is a misdemeanor. Irvan was sentenced to 90 days by Judge Robert O. Miller, with 60 days of that term suspended.

City Police recovered the stolen merchandise, which included some paintings and silver items.

Center For Academic Advisement And Orientation Established At Murray State

By DWAIN MCINTOSH

Uncertainty about the choice of a major field of study is often a distracting and sometimes a frustrating condition for a new college student.

But not necessarily so. Murray State University has faced this growing problem by establishing a Center for Academic Advisement and Orientation to assist students who have not declared a major in making that decision earlier and more realistically.

Dr. Machree Ward, director of the center on a half-time basis, while teaching half-time in the Department of Psychology, has found the response to

be "as we expected." She and her staff are working with about 500 students — including 268 new freshmen.

"Already we are seeing the numbers to justify the commitment made by the university to students who fit into the undeclared category," she said. "Even more important is the positive outlook developed by these students as they evaluate the effort being made in their behalf."

Activated July 1, the center is a tangible acknowledgement of the increasing number of students, and particularly freshmen, who have not declared a major and therefore are not assigned a faculty adviser in a specific

academic department. The 268 undeclared freshmen this fall are a few less than the 300 last year. That figure was generally 100 to 150 in the early '70s, up from 50 to 75 in the late '60s.

As stated by Mrs. Ward, the purpose of the center is simple: "To help undeclared students find out as much as possible about themselves and the career opportunities available to them — and then to find the appropriate match."

However, the mechanics are not nearly so simple. The center staff, which includes 11 other part-time faculty and students and a full-time secretary, is finding that each member must be a multi-faceted and genuinely concerned devotee "who is not a clock-watcher," according to Mrs. Ward.

She explained that personnel were carefully screened, and selections were made on the bases of characteristics and inclinations that fit her idea of the model staff member for advisement and orientation. Each one is expected to be or soon to become:

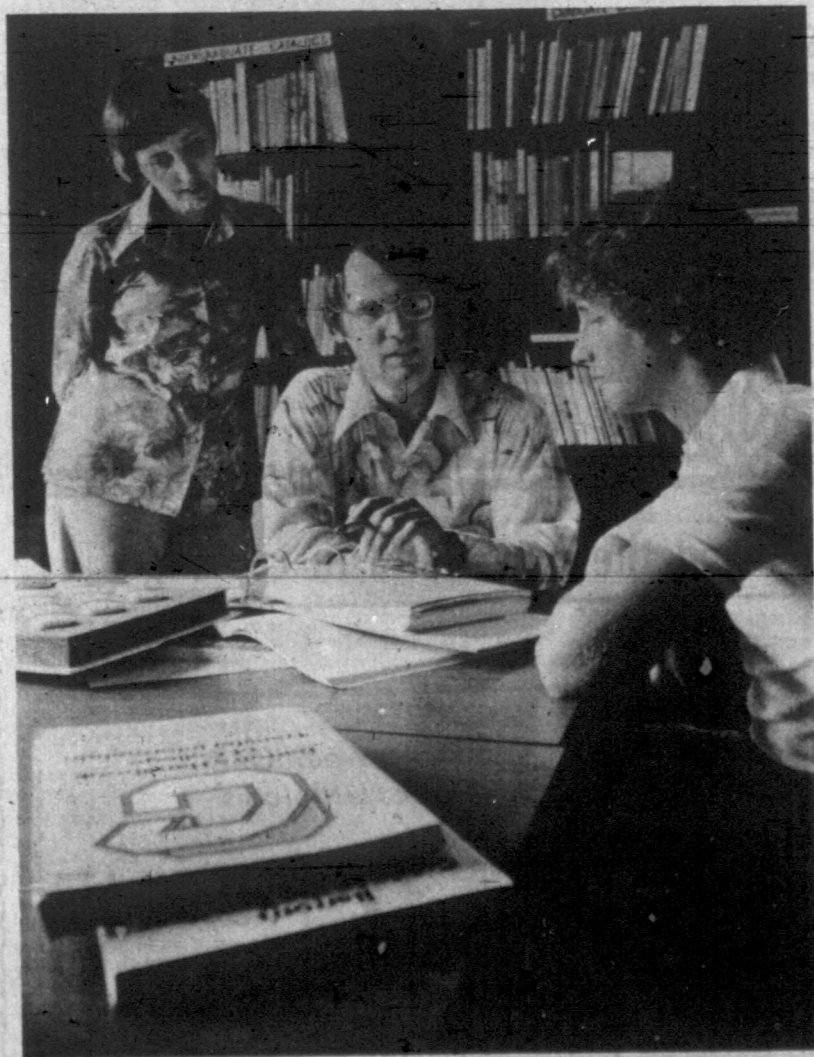
- Unquestionably student-oriented.
- Aware of all student services available on the campus and their full applications.
- Familiar with the university catalog from cover-to-cover.
- Constantly in tune with the fluctuating job market.
- Willing to work extra hours as required to meet student needs.

The aim of the staff, which Mrs. Ward describes as "a board representation that sees the worth of the program and is enthusiastic about its implementation," is to have students declare a major by the end of the freshman year and no later than the mid-sophomore year.

Responsibility for the advisement of undeclared majors at Murray State has shifted several times in recent years, leading up to the establishment of the center. The Department of Psychology handled that assignment in the late '60s and early '70s, followed by the Department of Guidance and Counseling for three years, and then the Counseling and Testing Center during 1975-76.

Mrs. Ward, who worked in that advisement program in both the Department of Psychology and the Counseling and Testing Center, has watched the need for a separate advisement unit grow as external factors have become more and more complicated.

"Rapid changes in technology and current economic conditions have



ADVISEMENT IN ACTION — Dr. Machree Ward, director of the new Center for Academic Advisement and Orientation at Murray State University, observes as Freeman Dallas, a Fulton senior who is a part-time staff member, works with freshman Paul Coombs of Owensboro. Students who have not declared a choice for a major field of study are assigned to the center for academic advisement.

Firemen Called To Dormitory At MSU

Murray City Firemen were called to Woods Hall at Murray State University early Saturday morning, when a fire in a trash chute was reported.

Little damage was reported by firemen, who extinguished the blaze with CO2.

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Shrine Wives To Meet On Tuesday

The wives of members of the Murray Shrine Club will make sleeping and other garments for the crippled children who are patients at the Shrine Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, September 21, at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. W. E. Moffett, Panorama Shores.

Each one is asked to bring a sack lunch.

Persons unable to attend are asked to donate ready made garments or material, a spokesman said.

Women's Group To Hold Supper

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will have a potluck salad supper in the church library on Tuesday, September 21, at six p. m.

A special program of music will be presented by Henry C. (Hank) Bannon, associate professor in the department of music, Murray State University, soloist, who will be accompanied by Marie Taylor, assistant professor, department of music, MSU.

Mrs. Walt Apperson, general CWF president, invites all ladies to be present for the supper and program.

Beal And Irvan Wedding Vows Are Read At Southern Hills Church



Mr. and Mrs. William Guy Irvan III

Miss Malinda Anne Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Franklin Beal of Lexington, and William Guy Irvan III, son of Mrs. William Guy Irvan Jr. and the late William G. Irvan Jr. of Hardin, were married recently at Southern Hills United Methodist Church.

Rev. Don Herren and Rev.

David Haley, cousin of the groom, officiated at the ceremony.

The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Skaggs of Hardin.

Bride's Dress

The bride wore an ivory gown of taffeta and polyester. It featured a mandarin collar, bishop sleeves,

cummerbund waist and Venise lace trim. The skirt of the gown was circle-cut and swept into a flowing chapel-length train. A long mantilla of matching Venise lace completed the attire.

The bride chose her sister, Marsha Lynne Beal of Cincinnati, Ohio, as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Melissa Sue Beal, sister of the bride, Mary Brown of Boulder, Colo., Cindy Ann Gritton of Harrodsburg, and Nancy Rose Osborne of Elizabethtown.

Russell Osborne of Elizabethtown was best man. Ushers were Henry Greenwell of Bardonia, Phil Wood of Louisville, Ralph Bingham of Hazard and Robert Pilgrim of Huntsville, Ala.

Reception

The reception following the ceremony was held in the courtyard of the church.

The bride is a graduate of Lafayette High School and Transylvania University. She is employed by Fayette County Schools.

The groom is a graduate of South Marshall High School, Benton, and the University of Kentucky. He attended Murray State University. He is employed by Leggett and Irvan Consulting Engineers.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Lexington.

LIBRARY NOTES

From Margaret Trovathan



New books at the Calloway County Public Library include the following:

INTERVIEWING FOR THE DECISIONMAKER, by Lawrence O'Leary. Nelson-Hall.

This book offers techniques that can take some of the guesswork out of millions of job interviews conducted each year in the United States.

LAST ACT, by Joanne Marshall. Putnam.

Located on a sedate London street, the Keyes School of Dramatic Art would seem the picture of tranquility and a wonderful place to learn to act, but to Hester Barnes this appearance proves deceptive when she thinks she sees a disembodied head in the attic window.

THE DELL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CATS, by Barbara Hazen, Delacorte.

A well illustrated fact-source and problem-solver reference book for present and potential cat owners.

MY NAME IS CLARY BROWN, by Charlotte Keppel. Random.

The heroine of this historical novel is an actress and has been taught elegant manners by the wealthy aristocratic man who keeps her, but her gypsy blood and audacious spirit make her unfit to lead

the life of a docile mistress.

THE LAZY INDOOR GARDENER, by Roberta Pliner. Random.

Filled with useful tips to help even the most negligent of plant lovers, this illustrated guide shows how to eliminate elaborate watering, feeding, and lighting and still keep your plants healthy.

AMERICAN DENIM, Abrams.

Colorful designs and patterns are included in this book about a new folk art.

THE BEST OF PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, Publications, International.

A consumer guide to the purchase of picture-taking, projecting, and processing equipment to help you determine what photographic gear you need and the price you should pay for it.

YANKEE CORN

Corn is truly an all-American vegetable and your family is sure to like Yankee Kitchen Corn. Saute one-fourth cup sliced green onion and one-third cup diced water chestnuts in two tablespoons butter. Stir in one-half teaspoon chicken stock and one drained 12-oz. can vacuum packed golden whole kernel corn. Heat through. This serves four.

Local Scene

REWARD

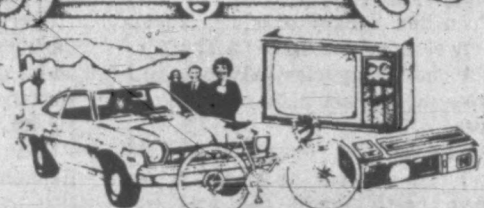
Eat the food that won the West. Win a Pinto as our guest.

I RECOMMEND MY BARBECUED CHICKEN WITHOUT RESERVATION!



8 o'clock over to Jerry's every Wednesday night for the food the West loved best.

Choose from two sizes of choice steak. Barbecue chicken or beef. Smoked sausage and beans. And special Kidstuff. After you've enjoyed the good things to eat, you may win a prize to keep. Like a 1977 Ford Pinto or other prizes. Register any Wednesday night 'til Dec. 8, 1976. No purchase necessary.



Jerry's FRONTIER ROUND-UP
Every Wednesday night
South 12th Street

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An 1880's Town
Benton, Ky. 42025



JOHNNY CASH

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Concerts
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• Tickets

Chuck's Music Center

Coming . . .

LORETTA LYNN

Sun. Oct. 3

GEO. JONES

Sun. Oct. 10

MERLE HAGGARD

Sun. Oct. 17

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1976

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Strongly benefic Mars influences should help you put over worthwhile plans now. Some changes may have to be made, but they will prove profitable in the long run.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

If you take minor annoyances in stride, as Taureans usually do, you should enjoy your day. Chosen goals are nearer. Increased favors indicated.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

If not overanxious, you can make extraordinary gains now. Careful thought and consideration of past procedures will give you direction.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Where you can step up impetus and momentum of activity, don't hesitate. There's much to accomplish now. Just one admonition: Don't overlook details.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Old-fashioned common sense

will be needed in making decisions. Self-reliance, plus a certain amount of flexibility, will also boost your stock.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Pep up the "difficult" areas; aim for surer efficiency; study others' methods to note where they could apply to your situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may face some complex situations now, some unexpected obstacles, so anticipate them—but with composure and preparedness, not anxiety.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Differences of opinion need not result in rifts. Get together with those concerned and calmly iron things out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Don't negate past fine efforts through carelessness. Attend to all affairs in a quiet, dispassionate manner. Personal relationships should prove rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Look to others for suggestions—help, too. Don't try too much by yourself or reject ideas summarily, for the sake of delight in your personal achievement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

There's a tendency now to take off on tangents or useless ventures unless you keep your mind on immediate objectives. Press for efficiency.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Delay may seem the rule rather than the exception. Work to eliminate the causes of defeat and disappointment before the effects set in.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, great imagination and the stamina and persistence that are invaluable to research and scientific investigation. You would make an excellent physician or educator, but may prefer one of the arts as a career. If so, you could succeed especially in the theater, as a writer or music composer. Your diplomacy is outstanding and you could also become a top-flight statesman. Birthdate of: H.H. Wells, historian, author; Girolamo Savonarola, Ital. reformer; Henry Stimson, U.S. statesman.

BIRTHS

CARPENTER BOY

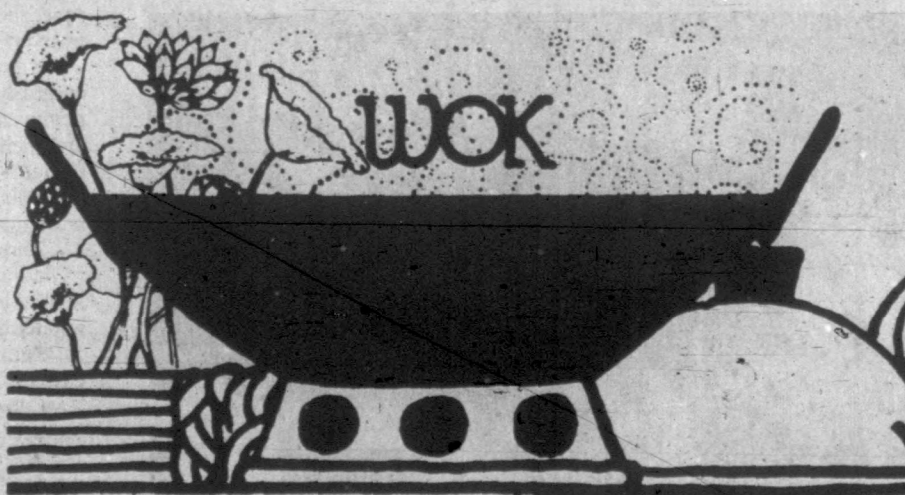
James Carpenter and Kathryn Fraser of Murray are the parents of a baby boy, Robert Fraser Carpenter, weighing nine pounds and four ounces, born on Monday, September 13, at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Luther Carpenter of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Fraser of Baden, Ontario.



Stainless Steel

WOK Special \$13.00



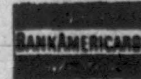
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\$100 Off

Any Regular
Price Bra
with Coupon Only!
Expires 9-25-76



Dear Abby

High School Reunion Sparks Old Flame

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last June, when my husband went back to his hometown for his 50th high school reunion, he started up with an old sweetheart he hadn't seen since graduation. Ernie is 68 and retired, and she's a 67-year-old widow with 11 grandchildren!

Ernie took 60 Polaroid pictures at the reunion, and this woman is in 50 of them. She's skinny, has orange hair and wore a tight knit dress with a plunging neckline.

He's called her long distance several times (she lives in San Diego), and I'm sure they're corresponding the way he breaks his neck to get the mail first.

Ernie's told our children all about her, and they've been teasing me. He says it's all in fun, but I'm not sure.

Maybe I'm handling it all wrong, but I told Ernie he could have his freedom if he'll give me 50 per cent of everything he has.

I need some expert advice, Abby. What should I do? JEALOUS AT 65

DEAR JEALOUS: Don't make Ernie any offers you don't intend to honor. He just may call your bluff.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to pose an ethical problem faced by many doctors. Here's the scenario:

A husband phones to say that he has picked up a case of gonorrhea and fears he has infected his wife. Since the wife is coming in for a routine checkup he wants you to diagnose and treat her without telling her what she has. Should the doctor:

A. Refuse subterfuge and insist that the guy level with his wife?

B. Agree to test for gonorrhea, and if the test is positive, tell the wife the whole story?

C. Go all out and even lie a little to keep the philandering husband out of trouble?

ALABAMA M.D.

DEAR M.D.: Under no circumstances would an ethical doctor treat a patient for a venereal disease without telling her what she has. (She could conceivably infect others.) And in the interest of public health, instruct the V.D. source to tell his wife—or you will.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column signed J.M. just floored me! It was from a woman who had given birth to twins 34 years ago, and was told by her doctor that one twin had died, but never saw a birth certificate or a death certificate for the "dead" baby.

Abby, I had a similar experience. My doctor told me I was carrying twins, and I was, thrilled.

I entered the hospital on June 19, 1941, and was examined by several interns and nurses, who told me that I would deliver twins. I had a long difficult labor, so when only one baby girl was presented to me, I was so relieved to have it over with I didn't fuss because I didn't get the twins I had expected.

Well, 34 years later while standing in the checkout line at the supermarket, I nearly fainted when I noticed that the woman ahead of me was the image of my daughter who lives in California! She could have been her identical twin sister. A sick feeling came over me, but I was so numb and speechless, I couldn't bring myself to speak to her.

That incident has haunted me for several months. I have no idea how to start searching for this woman, but if I ever see her again, you can bet I will think of something to say to her.

WONDERING IN PHOENIX

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Holding down health care costs isn't impossible. But it isn't easy either.



There's no easy solution to the problem of rising health care costs, because there's no single, easy-to-eliminate cause.

Higher costs are a result of a complex mixture of factors, including inflation, higher wages, the hospital and professional liability issue, increased use of health care services, improved but costlier surgical techniques and medical treatment.

Some higher costs are unavoidable. But, at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky, we're working to help hold down costs.

We work with doctors and hospitals to help them find ways to contain costs.

We keep a close watch on doctor and hospital bills to see that they remain within acceptable guidelines.

And we support community health planning. This is an important tool in planning appropriate care while avoiding expensive duplication and unnecessary facilities and services. You can help too. Don't ask for admission to the hospital unless your doctor says it's medically necessary. Perhaps you can get the treatment you need on an outpatient basis. If you are admitted to the hospital, don't stay any longer than necessary.

It's not going to be easy, but, working together, we can help keep down health care costs.

\$250,000 Major Medical coverage now being offered. Complete and mail coupon today to see if you are eligible.

Blue Cross
Blue Shield
of Kentucky



Complete and mail this coupon to: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky, 9901 Linn Station Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40225. Please send me without obligation information on health care benefits and eligibility requirements.

Name _____ I am a Blue Cross and Blue Shield member.
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Employed by (Company Name) _____
Company Address _____
Farm Bureau Members, Please See Your Farm Bureau Agent

3 Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, September 20
Calloway County Humane Society will meet at the Calloway County Public Library at seven p.m.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Main Streets.

Monday, September 20
Douglas Civic Improvement Club will meet at seven p.m. at Community Center on North Second Street.

Community Continuing Nursing Education meeting will be at Murray-Calloway County Hospital at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. H. S. Jackson, Jr., as speaker.

Theta Department, Murray Woman's Club, will have a dinner meeting at the club house at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, September 20
Calloway County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at Comprehensive Care Center, 702 Main Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 21
Ruth Wilson Circle of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will meet at one p.m.

Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m.

Hospital Report

September 14, 1976
Adults 120
Nursery 7

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Joseph (mother Sandra), Rt. 1, Calvert City.

DISMISSALS

Arthur W. Kinel, 530 N. 1st, Murray, Lindo Riley, Rt. 1, Box 145, Farmington, Miss. Kathy A. Schafer, 732 Greenridge Lane, Louisville, Mrs. Lerlene Henson, Rt. 4, Benton, Jeffery L. Ball, Rt. 2, Box 744, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Virginia Gantt, Rt. 2, Box 35, Murray, Robert B. Holland, Rt. 4, Murray, Thomas R. Tripp, 504 S. 13th, Murray, Mrs. Charlene P. Paschall, Rt. 2, Box 187, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Marguerite H. Fitts, 505 Broad, Murray, Mrs. Linda F. Hendrick, Rt. 1, Benton, Joseph A. Parker, Rt. 2, Hickman, Mrs. Estelle R. Wiley, Rt. 1, Murray, Eddie W. Darnell, Rt. 1, Box 219, Almo, Richard D. Smotherman, Hazel, Mrs. Lorena Cavitt, 504 N. Cherry, Murray, Thomas L. Mathis, Rt. 2, Hazel, Mrs. Mavis J. Barrow, 501 1/2 S. 7th, Murray.

September 15, 1976
Nursery 8
Adults 116

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Girl Bomba (mother Patricia), Rt. 1, Dover, Tenn., Baby Girl Brown (mother Moyce), Rt. 2, Hazel.

DISMISSALS

Steven Adams, Rt. 1, Kevil, Edward Peery, Rt. 8, Box 345, Murray, Mrs. Sara Waldrop, Rt. 1, Box 214, Mayfield, Mrs. Simone Taylor, Keniana Shores, Hamlin, Mrs. Martha Nichols, 712 River Rd., Murray, Mrs. Willie Turner, Rt. 5, Box 358, Murray, Mrs. Mary Overbey, Rt. 2, Hazel, Miss Sheila Phillips, Rt. 1, Hazel, Dale Rayburn, 1-2 Apt. 2, S. 4th St., Paducah, Mrs. Virginia Milliken and Baby Boy, 506 N. 1st, Murray, Mrs. Zettie Reilly, Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray, Mrs. Nannie McCoy, 522 Sycamore St., Murray, Augustus Russell, P. O. Box 349, Murray, Vernon Anderson, 2006 College Farm Rd., Murray, James Outland (expired), 807 S. 9th St., Murray.

BEEF 'N BISCUITS

Two simple ingredients equal a substantial dish for four: in two-quart shallow baking dish (12x8x2"), empty two cans (19 ounces each) chunky beef soup. Bake at 425 deg. F. for 10 minutes; stir. Top with one package (about four ounces) refrigerated biscuits; bake 12 to 15 minutes more or until biscuits are done. Makes about four and one-half cups, or four servings.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at the Community Center at 9:30 a.m.

Ellis Center will be open from ten a.m. to three p.m. for Senior Citizens.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at Immanuel Lutheran Church at seven p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church will have a potluck salad supper and musical program at six p.m. in church library.

Music Department of Murray Woman's Club will have a salad supper at the club house at 6:30 p.m.

Recital of chamber music presented by members of the faculty of the Department of Music, Murray State University, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center. Public invited, no charge.

Wednesday, September 22
Ladies luncheon will be at Murray Country Club with Mrs. Joe Rexroat as luncheon chairman. Bridge will be at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Henry Holton and Mrs. William Freeman as chairmen.

Oaks Country Club women will have a luncheon at noon with Polly Seale and Della Boggess as chairmen of the hostesses. Bridge and golf will be at nine a.m. with Betty Shepard, golf hostess, and Jean Ann Outland as bridge hostess.

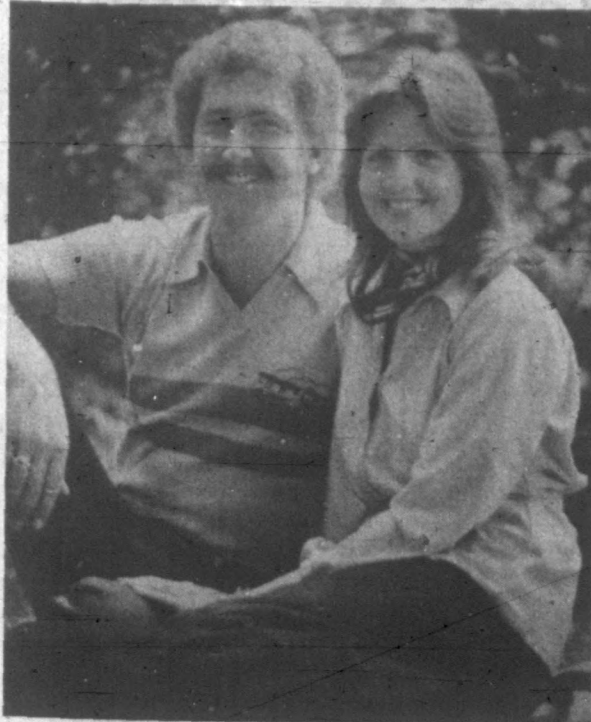
Senior Citizens will have a business meeting at the Community Center on North Second Street at 1:30 p.m. Call 753-0929 by 11:30 a.m. for transportation.

Acteen Organization meeting of the First Baptist Church will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Adult Choir of First Baptist Church will have a social at the home of Mrs. Allen Rose, 1603 Keeland, at 7:45 p.m.

Montana Mission Team will have a picture party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hussung at 7:45 p.m.

Vows To Be Read



Miss Kathleen Blanchard and Doug Goodman

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchard of Aurora announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Doug Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodman of Hickman.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Murray High School. She is presently attending Murray State University where she is majoring in accounting and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Goodman is a 1972 graduate of Fulton County High School and a 1976 graduate of Murray State University where he majored in agriculture and was president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is presently self employed as a farmer at Hickman.

The wedding vows will be solemnized on Saturday, November 20, at 4:30 p.m. at the Memorial Baptist Church, Murray.

Ruth Wilson Circle Hears Travel

Program At Home Of Lillian Tate

The Ruth Wilson Circle of the First United Methodist Church met for its regular monthly meeting on September 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Lillian Tate with Mrs. Maurice Ryan as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the chairman, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, who conducted the business. Announcements were made concerning upcoming meetings and events.

A devotional entitled "Time" was given by Mrs. C. W. Jones. Her scripture was from Psalms 37.

Mrs. George Fielder introduced the guest program leader for the evening, Mrs. A. C. LaFollette, who showed the group slides along with a most interesting commentary on her recent travels to the capitals of the various countries in South America.

Gatlinburg Trip To Be Held By Senior Group

A trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., has been planned for Senior Citizens of Murray and Calloway County for October 5, 6, and 7. The charter bus will leave on Tuesday, October 5, at eight a.m. and return to Murray at five p.m. on Thursday, October 7.

The bus will leave from the Senior Citizens Center at St. John's Episcopal Church, Main and Broach Streets. Lodging will be \$8.75 per person per night with four persons in a room, \$11.00 per person per night for two persons in a room, and \$18.90 per night for one person per room.

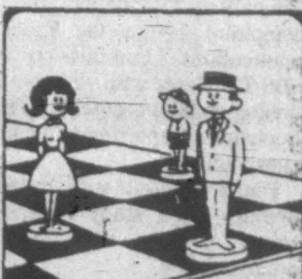
The trip will be cancelled if thirty persons have not made reservations and paid their fare by Thursday, September 30. Persons should send their

money and reservations including bus fare and lodging to the Senior Citizens Office at 205 South Seventh Street, Murray, Ky. Please place your name and telephone number on the reservation.

Mrs. Verona Grogan, Murray Senior Citizens director, said examples and costs are as follows: Four persons per room for two nights \$17.50 and bus fare \$25.00 for a total of \$42.50; two persons per room for two nights \$22.00 and bus fare \$25.00 for a total of \$47.00; one person per room for two nights \$37.80 and bus fare \$25.00 for a total of \$62.80. These fees do not include meals.

Personals
HOSPITAL PATIENT
Jackie Byerly of Murray Route Six has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

USE HEALTHFUL TREATS
Party foods for children at home or at school need not include cavity-provoking sweets. A brochure on dental health suggests healthful foods that children enjoy. These include raw vegetables such as carrot and celery sticks and fruit wrapped in cellophane to glamorize it. Orange wedges can be arranged as a "boat" with toothpicks as masts and small pieces of paper as sails. Beverages include milk, tomato juice and unsweetened fruit juices served in colorful paper cups.



Don't Make a Move!!

without
Welcome Wagon

Our Hostess' Gifts and Information are the Key to Your New Community
Mrs. Kathryn Outland
Phone 753-3677



Record World's
Country Male Artist of the Decade

Sonny James
and his Southern Gentlemen

Appearing in concert at:
Calloway County High School
Saturday - Sept. 25th
Two Big Shows
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Also Appearing...
Darrell Gibson
and
Kentucky Jones

Tickets can be purchased at:
Bank of Murray
Peoples Bank
Cora-Austin
and Kings Den

Reserve chair seats - \$4.00
Reserve Bleacher Seats - \$3.00
Children under 12 - Bleachers - \$1.50
\$3.50 and \$4.50 at the door.

2 CB Radios
Will be given away
Purchase Raffle Tickets at the Door

Sponsored by the
Calloway County High Speech Team
All proceeds will be used for team expense

Indian Summer Savings

POW WOW

at Burger Chef



<p>Big Chef. Meal Deal \$1.29</p> <p>Two for \$1.29</p> <p>Two open-flame broiled beefburgers topped with melted cheese, our special sauce, and chopped lettuce.</p> <p>Good at all stores in Louisville, Clarksville, New Albany, Lexington, Frankfort, E. Town, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Murray, Mayfield.</p> <p>Expires October 3, 1976 (One per customer)</p>	<p>Super Chef. Meal Deal \$1.19</p> <p>A truly SUPER deal! Get our big one - Super Chef! along with our tender, golden-brown french fries and a small Pepsi!</p> <p>Good at all stores in Louisville, Clarksville, New Albany, Lexington, Frankfort, E. Town, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Murray, Mayfield.</p> <p>Expires October 3, 1976 (One per customer)</p>	<p>Big Chef. Meal Deal \$1.09</p> <p>Talk about BIG-DEALS! You get our triple-deck Big Chef! our tender regular fries and a small Pepsi! A complete meal!</p> <p>Good at all stores in Louisville, Clarksville, New Albany, Lexington, Frankfort, E. Town, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Murray, Mayfield.</p> <p>Expires October 3, 1976 (One per customer)</p>
<p>Skippers Treat. 2 for \$1.09</p> <p>A large, golden, fish filet topped with melted cheese, fresh, crisp lettuce and our special tartar sauce on a toasted bun.</p> <p>Good at all stores in Louisville, Clarksville, New Albany, Lexington, Frankfort, E. Town, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Murray, Mayfield.</p> <p>Expires October 3, 1976 (One per customer)</p>	<p>Funmeal 79¢</p> <p>Burger, fries, soft drink, sweet dessert treat and a surprise prize, all in a colorful tray loaded with comics, puzzles and fun things to do.</p> <p>Good at all stores in Louisville, Clarksville, New Albany, Lexington, Frankfort, E. Town, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Murray, Mayfield.</p> <p>Expires October 3, 1976 (One per customer)</p>	<p>Cheeseburger 2 for 69¢</p> <p>An all-time favorite! 100% fresh ground beef open-flame broiled and topped with melted cheese.</p> <p>Good at all stores in Louisville, Clarksville, New Albany, Lexington, Frankfort, E. Town, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Murray, Mayfield.</p> <p>Expires October 3, 1976 (One per customer)</p>
<p>Super Chef 2 for \$1.39</p> <p>This is the BIG one. 1/4 pound ground beef open-flame broiled and served with lettuce, tomato, onion and melted cheese on a golden-grilled sesame seed bun.</p> <p>Good at all stores in Louisville, Clarksville, New Albany, Lexington, Frankfort, E. Town, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Murray, Mayfield.</p> <p>Expires October 3, 1976 (One per customer)</p>	<p>Roast Beef Meal Deal \$1.19.</p> <p>Thin sliced roast beef simmered in rich au jus and served on a golden-grilled sesame seed bun. Your choice of horseradish or barbecue sauce. Plus regular french fries and a small Pepsi!</p> <p>Good at all stores in Louisville, Clarksville, New Albany, Lexington, Frankfort, E. Town, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Murray, Mayfield.</p> <p>Expires October 3, 1976 (One per customer)</p>	<p>Ham & Cheese 2 for \$1.29</p> <p>Hot, tender ham topped with melted Swiss cheese, and our own dressing served on golden-grilled bun.</p> <p>Good at all stores in Louisville, Clarksville, New Albany, Lexington, Frankfort, E. Town, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Murray, Mayfield.</p> <p>Expires October 3, 1976 (One per customer)</p>

OPEN FORUM

CBS-TV News

Charged With Violation Of FCC Fairness Doctrine

The American Security Council Education Foundation has filed a complaint before the Federal Communications Commission charging CBS-TV News with massive and continuing violations of the FCC's Fairness Doctrine in reporting national security viewpoints.

The complaint was based on the findings of a study covering thirty-seven months of CBS-TV News programming.

This continuing study found that CBS-TV had almost totally blanketed out the most important national security views of a majority of the American people.

For example, it found that the viewpoint that the United States should be militarily superior to the Soviet Union was almost totally ignored — only one mention was found in all the programs analyzed, although substantial coverage was given to other viewpoints.

Yet, in 1975 the Opinion Research Corporation found that over three-fourths of the American people (76 per cent) were for U. S. military superiority over the Soviet Union.

John M. Fisher, President of the American Security Council Education Foundation, said that "this pattern of refusal by CBS news to give time to the majority viewpoint while giving time to other viewpoints is one of the most serious and effective forms of advocacy journalism practiced by CBS-TV News. The omission of this and other viewpoints held by a majority of the American people violates all the rules of fair play, and is a denial of the democratic process."

The complaint is the outgrowth of a landmark study by the Institute for American Strategy (now the American Security Council Education Foundation).

This study, released in October 1974, was conducted by a team of scholars headed by Dr. Ernest W. Lefever, then Senior Fellow in Foreign Policy Studies at the Brookings Institution.

After the original study was released, Walter Cronkite confirmed the validity of its findings in an interview with Betty Utterback of the Gannett News Service when he said:

"There are always groups in Washington expressing views of alarm over the state of our defenses. We don't carry these stories. The story is that there are those who want to cut defense spending."

Despite Cronkite's admission, CBS News President Richard S. Salant and Arthur R. Taylor, President CBS, Inc., totally rejected the scholars' finding in early 1975 and refused to change CBS News policies.

Fisher said that since then the Foundation has been monitoring CBS-TV News to see if CBS may have changed its policies.

He said that since the first study, the Foundation staff had reviewed CBS-TV Evening News programs for all of 1975 and had reviewed all of the different CBS-TV News programs for May 1976. No change in the CBS pattern of advocacy journalism was found.

The FCC's Fairness Doctrine, against which the continuing study measured CBS News performance, requires that broadcast media must serve "the paramount right of the public in a free society to be informed and to have presented to it for acceptance or rejection the different attitudes and viewpoints concerning these vital and often controversial issues which are held by the various groups which make up the community."

The Foundation complaint called for the FCC to require CBS-TV News and its owned and operated stations 1) to begin providing fair and balanced coverage of national security viewpoints and 2) to provide compensatory coverage for the viewpoints neglected in the past.

The American Security Council Education Foundation is a non-profit educational institution devoted to research and education in the field of national security. It is headquartered at Boston, Virginia, 22713.



VAN CURON

Agree Or Not Kentuckians To Be Paying More In State Income Taxes

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT — While Kentuckians are reading the proposed new federal tax bill with pleasure, because it reduces their federal taxes, they may be surprised to learn that they will be paying a little more in state taxes for this year and next.

The explanation is simple for paying more in state taxes. The reason is that Kentuckians will have more taxable income because the federal government will take less of it. Federal taxes are deductible when computing net income for state tax purposes. Even if you make the same income this year as last and pay \$100 less in federal taxes, then you will have \$100 more net income for state tax purposes.

The redeeming feature about this is that the state income tax rate is much smaller than the federal rates, and Kentuckians will end up with a smaller tax bill when the state and federal are combined.

Finance Commissioner Maurice Carpenter said last week that the federal tax bill, expected to be passed, will mean somewhat of a tax windfall for the state for the years 1976 and 1977, since it will be 1978 before the Kentucky General Assembly meets to adjust state laws to conform with the federal. The state always follows the federal by just adopting the federal code, thus easing the work burden on accountants and attorneys.

One change that Kentucky probably won't make, Pul Tanner, director of research in the Department of Revenue, said is the state's inheritance tax which was changed this year.

There is a difference in the way the state and federal governments handle this problem. The federal is an estate

tax which pertains to all of the estate while Kentucky's deals with inheritance and it is applicable to the individual.

For example, the 1976 legislature doubled the amount, from \$10,000 to \$20,000 that is tax-free for the spouse and increased a child's tax-free inheritance from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The total amount of an estate that is tax free in Kentucky depends upon the number of children included in the inheritance.

The federal government is increasing the tax-free estate from \$60,000 to \$120,000 in 1977 and it goes up to \$176,000 by 1981. This increase is being made to protect the family farms. Land values have increased so much in the last several years that farm families have had to sell their dead parents' land to pay the estate taxes.

Thousands of divorced Kentuckians are going to get a tax break under the new law for alimony will be a deductible expense, but it hasn't been in the past. This also means that the state will gain in taxes here until the new federal code is adopted by the 1978 legislature.

Elderly people, 65 and over, get a tax break in selling their home under the proposed bill. Present law exempts only \$20,000 profit on the home if the money is not re-invested in a new home. This will be increased to \$35,000.

Working wives, who have to hire child care, will also get a break under the new law. It provides a 20 per cent deduction on taxes for the first \$2,000 expense for child care for the first child and \$4,000 for two children. This means a \$400 tax credit for one child or \$800 for two if the cost is \$4,000 a year.

This will mean a considerable amount of more taxable money for the state until the law is changed to conform with the federal code.

Limit Of Unemployment Key Issue In Debate

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The question of

just how low we can push unemployment before producing an unacceptable rate of inflation is becoming one of the overriding issues of the debate between Democrats and Republicans.

Both agree that there is a limit. Both agree that there comes a point beyond which the only workers remaining are those of low productivity, and the only available plant capacity is of the same marginal quality.

Nobody seems able to demonstrate at what point the inflationary line is crossed. Four per cent? Six per cent? The answer, so important in terms of prices and jobs, is debatable, and probably will remain so in view of the current poor state of our knowledge.

Not only is there considerable question about the real rate of unemployment — some say the statistics overstate the case, some maintain it understates — but there is uncertainty also about the level of available plant capacity.

The latter measurement, less well known to the general public than the jobless rate, is devised to provide federal and private officials with an understanding of how near capacity is the nation's industrial machinery.

To encourage further production when plant utilization is near capacity is to invite shortages and inflation. To attempt to curtail plant expansion when more space is needed also flirts with those maladies.

Are we sure, therefore, that we know when we are nearing capacity? No, we are not.

Several years ago Rinfret Associates, a consulting organization, began questioning the figures, partly because some customers maintained the figures were wrong, partly because their own surveys were in disagreement.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Fed, to the secretary of commerce and to other public officials. The Fed's figures showed there was a lot more capacity to be used than really existed, said Pierre Rinfret.

The General Accounting Office began an investigation into the manner in

which the Fed and private concerns measured capacity because, inevitably, wrong figures mean wrong policy.

On June 26, 1976, a governor of the Federal Reserve System, Henry C. Wallach, conceded in a speech before the Western Economic Association that a review of the figures showed that indeed they were wrong.

"Thus it happened that in 1973," said Wallach, "when the Federal Reserve and McGraw indexes (McGraw-Hill) still seemed to signal ample capacity in most lines, we were, in fact, experiencing severe bottlenecks and were very much surprised thereby..."

If the Fed had known the true situation, in all probability the nation's monetary policy and private investment strategies would have been changed, and the inflation-recession that followed might have been muted.

Funny Funny World

AGRICULTURE

A California farmer objecting to the fluorides in the water supply commented, "Tomatoes don't have teeth, you know."

"Farm products are certainly more expensive than they used to be," commented the city man.

"Yep," agreed the farmer. "When a man has to know the botanical name of what he's raising, and the entomological name of the insects that eats it, and the pharmaceutical name of the chemical that kills it, somebody's got to pay."

The state flower of Kansas — the sunflower — is a noxious weed in Iowa. Beauty lies in the eye of the beholder but, apparently, not across state lines.

Elated over selling a crop of flax to a textile firm at a good price, the farmer couldn't resist boasting a little to the woman sitting next to him at lunch.

"Do you see this tablecloth?" he asked her. "I'll have you know I grew it."

"You did?" gasped the woman. "How on earth did you manage that?"

Dropping his voice and glancing about furtively, the farmer confided: "I wouldn't want this to get around — but I planted a napkin."

Isn't It The Truth

Right now is the time when it is appropriate to look back and wonder how as teenagers we managed to get along so well without air conditioning, television, the Republican party and the right to vote.

10 Years Ago

Ellen Watson, a member of the Four-H Teen Club, was named as 1966 State Project Champion in Home Furnishings. She will now receive a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Ellen Brittain, age 80, Murray Route Two, and Essie O. Warren, age 59, Mayfield Route One.

Mike Holton was the winner of the Inter-Club Golf Tournament held between the Oaks and Calloway Country Clubs.

Mrs. C. C. Lowry of Murray, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced the fall board meeting for September 26-27 at Gabe's Motor Inn, Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Martin of Decatur, Ill., were the recent guests of Mrs. Katie Martin Overcast.

20 Years Ago

Pvt. James Mason Churchill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Churchill, Sr., is serving with the U. S. Marines at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The Murray Jaycees will be host to the Jaycee Chapters of this region at Kenlake Hotel September 22-23.

Rev. Paul T. Lyles will be evangelist at the revival at Lynn Grove Methodist Church, September 22-23. Prof. Robert Baar will direct the song service.

Miss Inez Wilson and Jimmy Buterworth were married September 15.

Births reported include a girl, Bonnie Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burchfield on September 2.

School Records And Privacy

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the
President and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health,
Education and Welfare

As parents of school children, have you ever wondered — and worried — about what kind of information teachers and others placed in your children's records?

Perhaps your son or daughter was accused of stealing a pencil in the third grade. This is an extreme example and most unlikely to be noted in any records. Or would it have been jotted down?

Until recently, such information could appear in the records without parents' knowledge. And if prospective employers were told about the incident, the student could possibly not get the job he applied for. Although school systems have had different policies on disclosing student information, those records have traditionally been withheld from parents.

Under new regulations just passed by Health, Education and Welfare Dept. to implement the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, you now have a right to see your children's school records until they reach the age of 18 or attend a post secondary school. Then they may see their own records.

The regulations apply to all schools—public and private—that receive Federal funds from the Office

of Education. Most schools do receive such funds for many purposes: programs on drug abuse education and courses for handicapped and Spanish-speaking students, to name a few.

The law requires schools to tell parents they are free to look at their children's records. Then, when they come in and see something that to them is inaccurate or misleading, they have a chance to challenge the accuracy and relevance of that information and ask that it be corrected or deleted. If the school does not want to remove or correct the records, a hearing can be requested. Even if the school decides to leave the offending information in the records, the parents must be allowed to rebut that information. This rebuttal has to be inserted into the student's records.

The rules also limit the disclosure of personally identifiable information from school records without parental consent.

In the event parents feel their rights are still violated, they may file a complaint with HEW.

The regulations became effective in June, but HEW realizes that translating the intent of the law into practice might create problems. Therefore, after the regulations have been applied during the 1976-77 school year, school administrators will have a chance to evaluate the effects and effectiveness of the regulation.

Let's Stay Well

Genetic Diseases Deserve More Attention

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

Justified. Health education programs, including information on this category of illness, are helpful and indicated and should be directed to health professionals, teachers, students, and the general public.

More genetic counselors could confer with prospective parents and families in which defective persons have been born.

Studies of the fluid which surrounds the infant in the uterus may reveal genetic defects that raise the question of the need of therapeutic abortion, rather than allowing the pregnancy to proceed to the delivery of a seriously defective child.

At some future time, we may be able to "engineer" defects out of our cells, but such treatment is beyond our capacity at this time. The best hope lies in prevention.

Q: Ms. S.L. Wants to know if it is true that the way women are built makes them better swimmers than men.

A: Females tend to be better swimmers. The reason, at least in part, is that they have to expend less energy. Studies show that women are about one-third more efficient than men in the expenditure of energy when swimming. One explanation is that women have relatively more fatty tissue (less dense) in their breasts and lower limbs. This greater proportion of fat makes women more buoyant. Men's legs tend to sink farther in the water during swimming, making their kicks less propelling.

Q: Mr. O.R. asks whether ulcerative colitis is catching.

A: While the cause of ulcerative colitis remains obscure, experience shows that this disease is not contagious and does not spread from one person to another.



The Murray Ledger & Times

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Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Western Kentucky Harvest; A Time Of Woodsmoke And Sweat

Story and Photographs by
Barry William Drew Murray
Ledger and Times Staff
Writer

Now is the time of the harvest in western Kentucky. The fruit of a summer's labor stands in the fields awaiting the sweep of the harvesting machine or the sticky hands and quick sharp knife of the hand in the tobacco patch. It is a time of woodsmoke and sweat as the curing barns are filled, some to be fired and some to await nature's drying winds, and the first chilled mornings are a harbinger of the winter to come.

Following a long summer of ample rains and life-giving, crop building sunshine, the tobacco stands ready to be cut down, hung on sticks, scaffolded, in the case of dark-fired leaf, hauled, hung in the curing barns, and cured in the same way that it has been done around here for, what seems to be, countless years.

This has not been a good year for local tobacco farmers. Some of the dark tobacco didn't "make" the way it has in years past. The causes for what, in some cases, is regarded as a poor harvest are as numerous as the farmers that have experienced difficulty with the dark crop. Possibly a bad year can be attributed to those reasons that lie in the realm of the imponderable, that is, beyond the comprehension of mere mortals.

Good year or poor, and it has been a good year in terms of burley production; the harvest must be carried out in the same manner as in years past because, no matter if the year is lean, the precious leaf must be gathered in and processed for the demanding tobacco market. Millions of dollars are involved in tobacco production and the needs of the industry must be satisfied.

About two weeks ago Charles Burkeen and Graves Burkeen were hard at the task of gathering in the bounty of their fields. Along with the able assistance of the Owen Hale clan, the Burkeens set about the laborious task of harvesting several fields of dark-fired tobacco along with an equal amount of burley.

While the methods of harvesting the different types of tobacco are similar, in that both require much hand labor, they remain uniquely separate.

The cutting of dark-fired

leaf begins at noon after the morning dew has burned off the plants. Once the tobacco is cut down it must be hung on sticks and then placed on a scaffold where it will wilt until it is ready to be hung in the curing barn.

Dark tobacco is delicate. The nature of this variety demands that it be hung immediately so that it will not be burned by the high-noon sun.

Customarily the workers are divided into groups, some split the stalk vertically and then cut it off the base, while some are busy hanging the newly cut leaf, usually five stalks to the stick, while others erect the scaffolds and place the sticks for the swift and efficient hangers. Working in the sun is hard, but the tobacco waits for no one and the work must be done.

Burley tobacco is simply chopped down with a hatchet-like knife, piled five or six stalks to the pile and then it is "spiked" down over a tobacco stick that has been driven in the ground. Burley is usually left on the ground to wilt where it has been spiked.

Some burley was placed on scaffolds this year because rain interfered with the cutting and it was feared that the leaf would be damaged by the untimely wet weather.

Following the period of time when they are left in the field to wilt, both varieties of tobacco are hauled to the curing barns and the important, and dangerous task of "housing" the year's crop is begun.

Housing is difficult, hot and dangerous because the tobacco must be hung in barns that are quite tall. On the upper tiers of the barns the workers must be very careful about their footing as the sticks are passed up into the darkness by "human chains" with workers on the lower tiers passing sticks up to those above. It is difficult, hot and dangerous, but it must be done and it is done.

The drying winds now blow through barns filled with burley and a nose to the wind is quickly filled with the smoke from the numerous curing barns of the area that have been filled with dark-fired leaf, sealed, and the fires started under the crop.

The work is not over. Long hours will be spent in "stripping" the leaves as the

tobacco is prepared for market this winter.

Tobacco harvesting has been nearly completed in western Kentucky. Time now to turn in and gather in the corn and look ahead to the soybean crop.

The farmers work, like the proverbial woman's work, is never done.

And so it is this year, as it has been in the past, that the harvesting of tobacco is being done on the land and western Kentucky is, at least during these frantic weeks of hard work, a land of woodsmoke and sweat.

May the harvest be bountiful, the work not so very hard and many local farmers enjoy a great year at the market floors.



ROOM AT THE TOP: Now this is where tobacco farming gets right danerous! Edward Hale displays some fancy footwork as he balances himself on the top tier pole of Charles Burkeen's tobacco barn. Tobacco is hung in the barn beginning at the top. Great care is taken to see that the spacing of the sticks will allow the greatest circulation of smoke when the fires are started on the floor of the barn.



A STICK OF DARK-FIRED TOBACCO CAN WEIGH A TON: Charles Burkeen lifts a stick of dark-fired tobacco and heads for the scaffold. Dark-fired tobacco is placed on sticks and then hung on a scaffold to wilt prior to being housed in the tobacco barn.



ONE LICK AT A TIME: Graves Burkeen cuts his way down a row of burley that is taller than he is! Burley handling differs from handling dark, in that, dark is split vertically down the center of the stalk before it is placed on the stick, where as, burley is cut down, piled and then "spiked" down over a stick which has been driven into the ground.



RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE: Owen Hale pushes the tobacco knife right down the middle of this stalk of dark-fired tobacco. Years of experience make the difference when it comes to cutting dark. One slip means that the stalk will be split out the side making it difficult to hang. Mr. Owen doesn't miss very often when he is cutting dark-fired tobacco.



"SPIKING": Charles Burkeen "spikes" burley tobacco just after it has been cut down. The term "spiking" comes from the cone-shaped, metal spike that is placed over the tobacco sticks that have been driven into the ground where the freshly cut burley has been piled. The spike is needle-sharp and care must be taken not to spike an arm along with the leaf.



"LITTLE DEBBIE TIME": There is an old saying that states, "all work, and no play, makes Jack a dull boy!" The hands look forward to "Little Debbie Time," or the mid-morning break, as they labor to bring in the tobacco crop. Owen Hale seems to be "laid-back" as he partakes of one of Mrs. Burkeen's home-made cup cakes and a soft drink.

farm review & forecast

Cow Reigns As Supreme Milk Supplier

By Nevyle Shackelford
UK College of Agriculture
In times gone by, milk for human consumption was and has been obtained from sheep, goats, buffalos, reindeers and

mares. But for all animals whose milk has been utilized as food, the good old gentle cow is by far the most common and most favored. So great has been her value to

mankind, Old Jerse or Old Pied has been enshrined in sentiment, lauded in song and story, loved as a member of the family, and even had the month of June set aside in her honor.

At one time, and not so long ago either, the great majority of farm families kept a cow or two to provide milk and butter for the table and surplus butter for barter at the country store. A lack of refrigeration limited the sale of milk, and as a consequence, it was common for town dwellers to also keep one or more cows. These cows, before stock laws were passed, often roamed the streets at night "smelling up the place" and keeping visiting "drummers" and others awake with their bawling and butting.

But that's all over now, and perhaps not one of a dozen farm families keep "milk cows." Like city people, they prefer to get their milk in plastic jugs and wax paper cartons rather than directly from a cow's udder. The milk purchased from the store is probably much more sanitary and, when the cost of cow feed and the labor involved in her care is considered, quite a bit cheaper.

In any case, in these modern times, a lot of milk is drunk, and in spite of all the butter imitations, a lot of this cow product is still smeared on hot cakes and cornbread pones. In the early days of America, however, it seems that this wasn't the circumstance.

Research reveals that while dairying was vigorously transplanted to the New World of America by both the Dutch and Germans, other early settlers showed little evidence of the modern thirst for milk.

From reading back into history, in Colonial days a cow's milk was used merely to dampen corn meal mush and to liquify chowder. Not much butter was used to enhance the taste of dry bread or bring out the flavor of a roasting ear. Clabber and cheese had a more dominant place on the boards of our first settlers. According to J. Hector deCrevecoeur, an early 18th century farm writer, colonial people were not milk drinkers. They preferred more stimulating beverages be-

wed, as DeCrevecoeur said, from such things as "pine chips, pine buds, hemlock, fir leaves, roasted corn, pumpkins, dried apple skins, bran, and sassafras bark."

"With these (ingredients)," he said, "we add some hops and a little malt to make a health drink."

This old writer went on to indicate that colonial cattle were not of any particular breed and were valued more for their meat, hides and motive power than for milk and butter. Actually it wasn't until about 1830, some 100 years later, that dairying began to emerge as a commercial enterprise.

Now milk, and not spruce pine beer, is regarded as nature's most nearly perfect food and good health beverage. Milk drinkers have increased dramatically and the milk industry has come of age, with the cow much, much more than she used to be.

Long live the cow and may her tribe increase because, as the Bicentennial slogan of The American Dairy Association says, "Milk Keeps America Strong."

He Rates Corn Roots

OMAHA, NEB., — Vaughn Kinney, University of Nebraska junior, has a sore back and sees corn roots in his sleep. He has dug, washed and rated over 2,000 corn roots from fields in three states, as part of a research project in corn rootworm control.

Corn rootworms are a major problem for farmers throughout the Corn Belt, and entomologists are reporting a build-up in rootworm populations which will carry into next year.

Kinney's assignment is for FMC Corporation, manufacturer of Furadan corn rootworm insecticide. He has dug up roots from more than 100 field plots on which different rootworm control materials have been applied. He then assists an entomologist in scientifically grading the damage as a measure of effectiveness of the various treatments. Roots are rated on a scale of 1 to 6, using a system devised by scientists at Midwestern universities.

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Stores May Now Render Livestock Fat

ATLANTA, Ga. — Retail stores may now render livestock fat under an amendment to federal meat inspection regulations announced Aug. 25 by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the amendment was proposed Jan. 30, 1975.

After giving full consideration to the comments, APHIS officials said the amendment will be issued as proposed. The officials added that APHIS has found rendering to be a traditional retail practice that is much less complex than currently exempt operations of curing, smoking and sausage manufacturing. Competition with inspected renderers would be slight since rendered product would be in very limited quantities and could be sold only to consumers in retail quantities. Rendering also would prevent waste of fat which must now be discarded.

APHIS officials emphasized that any retailer who sells fat rendered from uninspected carcasses would be in direct violation of the federal statutes and subject to prosecution.

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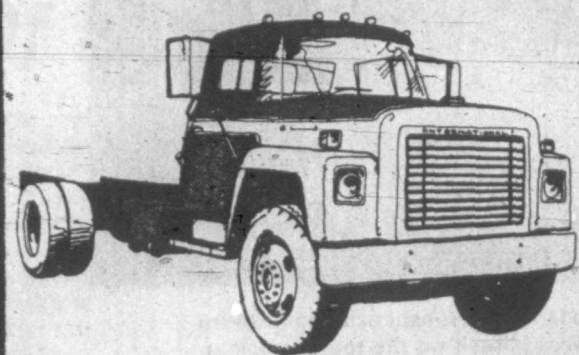
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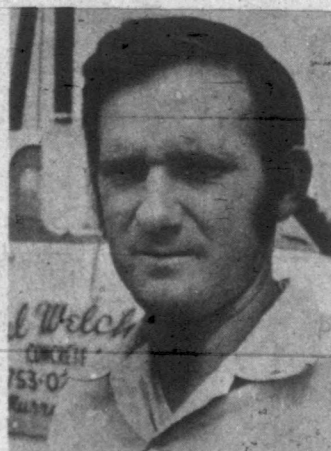
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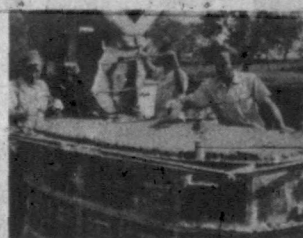
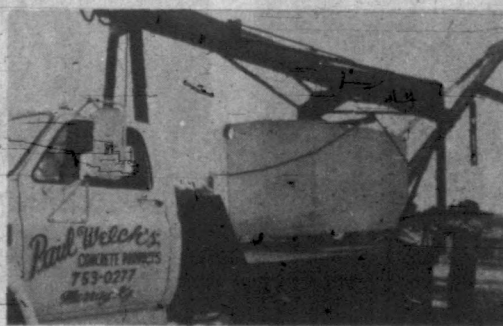
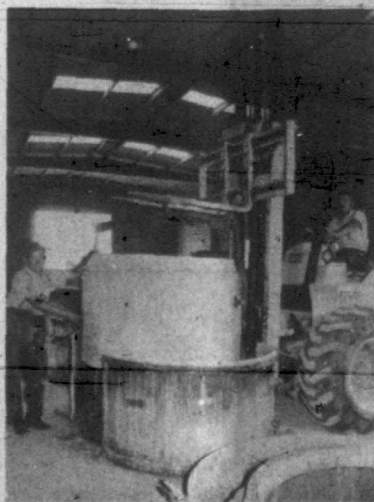


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Consumer Spot On USDA Regulatory Committee Filled

ATLANTA, Ga. — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has named Mrs. Rita Zimmer Johnston of Bethesda, Md., as a consumer member of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Advisory Committee on Regulatory Programs.

The two-year committee was established in early March to evaluate selected regulations affecting agriculture and the food industry. In late March Secretary Butz appointed the committee's original members, selecting them from a

variety of backgrounds. The eight-member panel met formally for the first time June 8 and 9.

The appointment of Mrs. Johnston, who has been closely associated with consumer concerns, is the Department's response to public requests for strengthened consumer representation on the committee.

Mrs. Johnston is a member of the National Panel of Consumer Arbitrators and a past chairwoman of the Montgomery County

(Maryland) Advisory Committee on Consumer Affairs.

She has also been active in the following organizations: the Inter-American Commission of Women (of the Organization of American States); the National Commission of the Observance of International Women's Year (Department of State); the Women's Institute of the American University; and the U. S. Committee of Cooperation with the Inter-American Commission of Women.



Vaughn Kinney rates corn roots for corn rootworm damage. Here he compares a 6 rated root - badly damaged by rootworms - with a 2 rated root from the row alongside and protected with Furadan soil insecticide.

New Film On Swamp Fever Offered

ATLANTA, Ga. — Horsemen who want more information on swamp fever may be interested in a new film that can be borrowed from the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Swamp fever, also known as equine infectious anemia (EIA), is a virus disease that affects only members of the horse family. There is no cure for this disease and, until just a few years ago, no way to detect carriers of the virus. Since the development of the Coggins test in 1970, the disease has received much attention from horsemen interested in preventing its spread.

The new film, entitled Equine Infectious Anemia, covers the problems, symptoms, preventative measures and testing procedures for swamp fever. The film was produced by Pitman-Moore, Inc. in conjunction with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) and Texas A&M University.

It is available on loan to equine organizations and other interested parties free, from any of the following southeastern offices: Southeast Information Office, USDA, 1718 Peachtree St. NW, Atlanta, GA 30309 (AL, FL, GA, KY, MS, NC, SC, TN, VA); USDA Area Veterinarian, P. O. Box 348, Brentwood, TN 37206; USDA Area Veterinarian, 400 Milner Bldg., Jackson, Miss. 39227; USDA Area Veterinarian, 1710 Gervais St., Columbia, SC

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NOTICE

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United Colts Stun Bengals While Pats Upset Dolphins

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

When you're working in the National Football League, that single tick of the scoreboard clock can seem like an eternity.

Try to measure a 10th of a second ... an instant of time divided into its smallest fraction. It is the difference between reaching the quarterback and missing him. Baltimore defensive end John Dutton knows all about it after the Colts' 28-27 victory over Cincinnati.

Detroit Coach Rick Forzano deals in minutes. He was told before Sunday's game against Atlanta that his job was on the line. Win or else. With four minutes to play against Atlanta, the Lions were not winning. Then a rally that included a touchdown pass to linebacker Ed O'Neil on a fake field goal carried Detroit to a 24-10 victory.

With the score tied 10-10 and 3:57 to play, the Lions set up for a field goal. Instead, holder Joe Reed threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to O'Neil. Then, rookie James Hunter returned an in-

terception 39 yards for another TD and Forzano and Thomas were safe — for one more week, at least.

Dutton and the rest of the Colts' defense had started Sunday's game chasing Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, one of the NFL's premier passers. For most of the first half, Anderson was winning the chase, completing nine of 14 passes for 138 yards and one touchdown.

But then the Bengal passer was leveled by linebacker Stan White and forced to leave the game. John Reaves replaced him and Dutton noticed the change right away.

Early in the game, Anderson reached 1,500 passes for his NFL career and took over first place in the league's all-time quarterback table. But then he ran into White and out of the game.

Roosevelt Leaks' fourth quarter touchdown from two yards out and Toni Linhart's conversion put Baltimore in front.

Finally, with less than five minutes left, Anderson

returned. He threw five more passes, connecting on three for 45 yards but it was too late.

Rams 10, Vikings 10
Rich Kay picked off Fran Tarkenton's pass at the goal line with 1:04 left in overtime to save Los Angeles' tie in Minnesota.

The Rams had bounced back with 10 fourth-quarter points to tie the game but then Nate Allen blocked Tom Dempsey's 30-yard overtime field goal try and the Vikings moved downfield. Tarkenton got them to the 11 before Kay's interception halted the drive.

Patriots 30, Dolphins 14
Quarterback Steve Grogan threw three TD passes as New England shocked Miami. Grogan completed 16 of 27 passes for 166 yards.

Bears 19, 49ers 12
Walter Payton rushed for 144 yards and two touchdowns, leading Chicago past San Francisco.

Redskins 31, Seahawks 7
Billy Kilmer threw three TD passes as Washington walloped Seattle.

But Kilmer called the Redskins ground production of 273 yards the key to the victory. Mike Thomas accounted for 143 of those yards.

Steelers 31, Browns 14
Pittsburgh scored all its points in the second half after trailing Cleveland 14-0 at the intermission.

Jack Ham blocked a punt and then two Cleveland fumbles keyed a 17-point Steeler third quarter that triggered the victory.

Oilers 13, Bills 3
Houston beat Buffalo for the ninth straight time with Don Hardeman's 19-yard run providing the game's only TD.

O.J. Simpson, playing his second game in six days after sitting out training camp, gained just 38 yards in 16 carries.

Cowboys 24, Saints 6
Roger Staubach completed 15 of 22 passes for 239 yards and Dallas overcame some early errors to whip New Orleans.

Cardinals 29, Packers 0
Jim Bakken kicked five field goals and St. Louis' defense recovered four fumbles and made three interceptions to beat Green Bay.

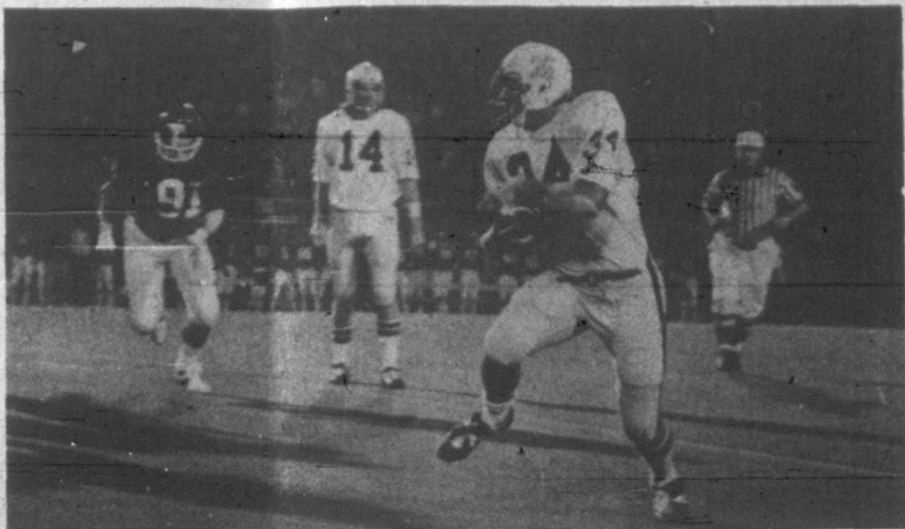
Bakken's kicks came from 23, 41, 32, 30 and 26 yards and the Cards turned in their first shutout in 79 games.

Chargers 23, Buccaneers 0
Tampa Bay absorbed its second straight shutout with Toni Fritsch kicking field goals of 48, 48 and 22 yards for San Diego.

Fritsch also missed from 24, 45 and 47 and was unhappy with his .500 day. "There's no excuse when you miss inside the 30-yard line," he said.

Eagles 20, Giants 7
Beaten in six straight preseason games and its regular season opener, Philadelphia rebounded against New York. Mike Boryla passed for one TD and ran for another against the winless Giants.

Broncos 46, Jets 3
Denver set a club record with 543 yards of total offense against the hapless Jets. The Broncos bunched 23 points in the second period and quarterback Steve Ramsey described the offensive show as "spectacular."



PRIDE OF MAYFIELD—Randy Jones, who started at fullback for the Racers Saturday, hauls in a pass from quarterback Mike Dickens (14) of the Racers. Jones was a star fullback at Mayfield two years ago.

Royals Move Lead To Six As A's Lose, Phils Lead By Four

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds are pulling for their closest competitors — the Los Angeles Dodgers — to win.

"We don't want to come to the ballpark Wednesday having won it because San Francisco beat the Dodgers," said Cincinnati's Pete Rose.

The Reds clinched a tie for the National League West Division crown Sunday by defeating San Francisco 5-2. The victory moved Cincinnati to within one victory — or one Los Angeles loss — of winning its fifth West Division title in seven years.

But Rose said the Reds want to wrap up the title with a victory Tuesday night at home against San Diego.

Mets 7, Pirates 6
Dave Kingman drove home five runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly and Ed Kranepool's pinch single plated the winning run as New York edged Pittsburgh. Of

Pittsburgh's six losses in their last 24 games, four have been to the Mets.

Kingman now has 37 home runs, tops in the majors. Omar Moreno and Willie Stargell had two-run homers for Pittsburgh.

Cubs 1, Phils 0
A home run by Jerry Morales and Ray Burris' seven-hit pitching carried the Chicago Cubs over Philadelphia. It was the Phillies' 19th loss in their last 25 games. But with Pittsburgh also losing, the Phils retained their four-game lead in the NL East.

Astros 3-3, Padres 2-2
Jerry DaVanon's single scored Wilbur Howard with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning of the first game, and Cliff Johnson drove home two runs in the nightcap as Houston swept a pair from San Diego by identical scores.

Cardinals 9-0, Expos 7-1
The Cards' Ted Simmons slammed a bases-loaded triple to key a five-run rally in the ninth inning of the opener. Veteran Woodie Fryman checked St. Louis on three hits and Ellis Valentine slammed a run-scoring double as the Expos won the nightcap.

"We've picked off around 10 guys this year using that play," said Munson, whose pickoff of Robin Yount in the fourth inning preceded a long fly ball by Sixto Lezcano that probably would have scored the runner.

"The breaking ball freezes the runner on third and bang-bang, we get him," said Munson. "I call it where the batter can't hit it. I call that play a lot. Graig (Nettles) is really alert down there. We won a game in Kansas City using that play."

Hunter, 16-14, only pitched five innings because the game was called by rain in the middle of the sixth, but it was enough to record his 200th major league victory.

Royals 6, White Sox 5
Al Cowens singled off the leg of Chicago reliever Terry Forster in the eighth inning to score Hal McRae from third base and lift Kansas City over Chicago. McRae singled and moved to third on consecutive wild pitches before scoring the winning run.

Forster, 2-12, took the loss, and the winner was Steve Mingori, 5-5, the fourth Kansas City pitcher.

Rangers 9-3, A's 1-13
Jim Umbarger pitched a four-hitter and Tom Grieve had four of Texas' 15 hits as the Rangers trounced Oakland in their first game. The A's came back to win the second as Claudell Washington's triple and Gene Tenace's two-run single keyed a seven-run fourth.

Red Sox 6, Tigers 1
Steve Dillard hit his first major league home run with two teammates on base to pace Boston over Detroit. Rick Wise, 13-10, went the distance for Boston, scattering six hits.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	89	59	.601	—
Pitts	85	63	.574	4
New York	79	70	.530	10½
Chicago	69	81	.460	21
St. Louis	68	81	.456	21½
Montreal	51	97	.345	38
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	96	55	.636	—
Los Ang	84	66	.560	11½
Houston	75	77	.493	21½
San Fran	70	82	.461	26½
San Diego	68	83	.450	28
Atlanta	66	86	.434	30½

Sunday's Results
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 9-0, Montreal 7-1
New York 7, Pittsburgh 6
Houston 3-3, San Diego 2-2
Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 2

Monday's Game
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 15-6, at New York (Lolich 8-13)

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
New York at Montreal, (n)
San Diego at Cincinnati, (n)
Atlanta at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	92	55	.626	—
Baltimore	81	68	.544	12
Cleveland	76	73	.510	17
Boston	73	76	.490	20
Detroit	67	81	.453	25½
Milwaukee	63	85	.426	29½
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan City	87	63	.580	—
Oakland	81	69	.540	6
Minnesota	77	75	.507	11
California	69	82	.457	18½
Texas	68	82	.453	19
Chicago	63	88	.417	24½

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 5-3, Baltimore 4-2, 2nd game 13 innings
Boston 6, Detroit 1
Kansas City 6, Chicago 5
New York 2, Milwaukee 1, 5½ innings, rain
Minnesota 7, California 5
Texas 9-3, Oakland 1-13

Monday's Games
Boston (Cleveland 8-9) at Detroit (Glynn 0-1), (n)
New York (Holtzman 13-9) at Milwaukee (Beare 1-1), (n)
Texas (Blyleven 12-15) at California (Ryan 14-17), (n)

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, 2, (n)
Baltimore at New York, (n)
Cleveland at Detroit, (n)
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
Minnesota at Chicago, (n)
Texas at California, (n)

Outland, Simmons Win Hardcourt Net Crowns

Murray tennis players claimed one title over the weekend in the Kentucky State Hardcourt Tennis Tournament.

The Murray duo of Sue Outland and Edwina Simmons teamed to take the championship in the 35 and over doubles.

They defeated Susan Cox of Midway, Ky., and Susan Gilliam of Lexington 6-3 and 6-3 for the title. The wins in the doubles for Outland and Simmons avenged singles losses to the pair.

Outland-Simmons had reached the finals of the doubles by winning 6-1 and 6-0 over Mary Jane Jackson and Nita Head while Cox and Gilliam advanced by winning 6-4 and 6-4 over the Murray

pair of Corrine Stripling and Sue Overby.

In the 35 singles, Cox and Gibson will meet for the title match later in the week at Lexington. Cox advanced to the finals by winning 6-1 and 6-2 over Simmons while Gilliam won her semifinal match over Sue Outland in split sets, 7-5, 1-6 and 6-2.

College players dominated the open singles and doubles.

Katie Strozdas of Western won the open singles title over Karen Weis of Murray State.

Strozdas won in split sets over Weis 6-4, 5-7 and 6-3.

Strozdas had advanced in the semifinals by defeating Murray State's Sindy Macovik 6-0 and 6-1 while Weis had won her semifinal match over Kathy Ferry of Western Kentucky, 7-5 and 6-4.

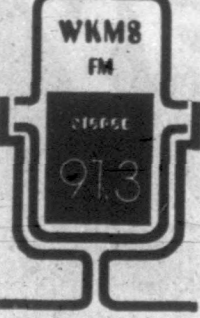
In the open doubles, Strozdas and Shelly Fredlake of Western won over the Murray State duo of Sindy Macovik and Karen Weis in the finals, 6-2 and 6-4.

Strozdas and Fredlake reached the finals by winning in the semis over Lynn Martin and Ann Rens of Murray State, 6-3 and 6-1.

In the other semifinal match, Macovik and Weis won 6-4 and 6-3 over Ferry and Suzanne Johnson of Western Kentucky.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p. m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p. m. on Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p. m. and 6 p. m., Monday-Friday, or 3:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. Saturdays, to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p. m. weekdays or 4 p. m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.



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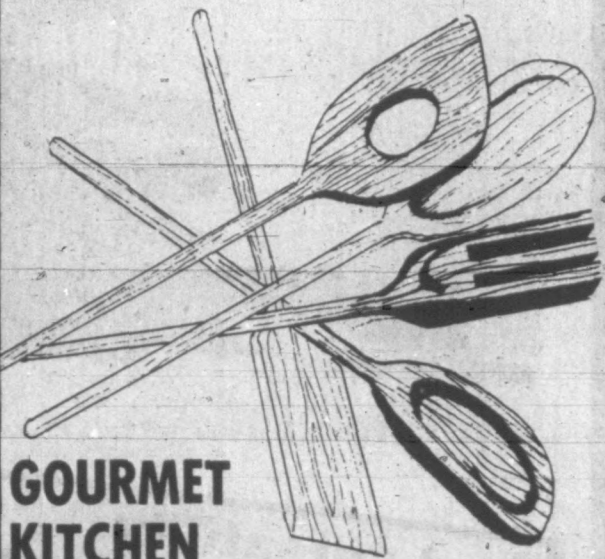
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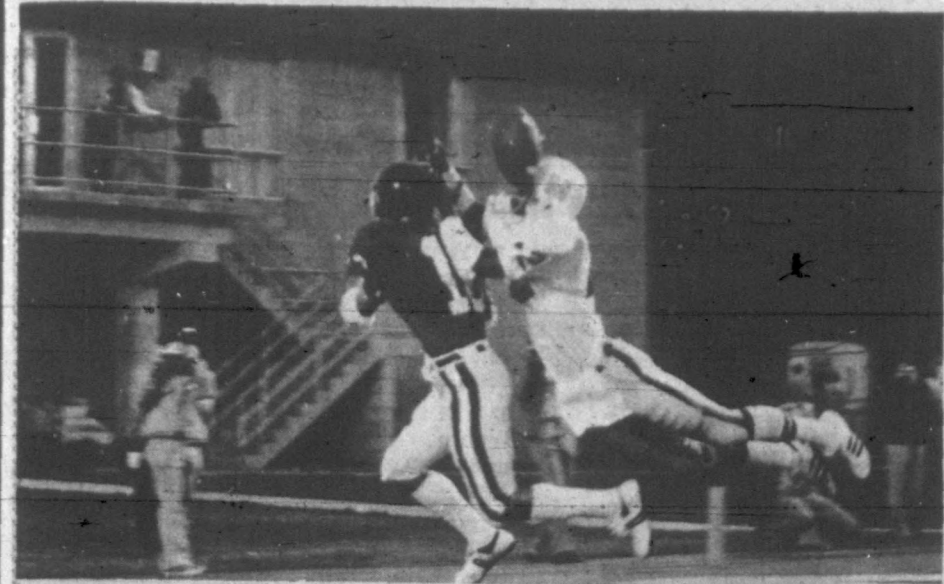
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BREAKS UP PLAY—One of the most outstanding plays of the game came here as Bruce Walker (42) of the Racers breaks up a for-sure touchdown pass as he bats the ball away from Wayne Tolleson. Tolleson scored both of the Catamount touchdowns.

(Staff Photos by Gene McCutcheon)

Mayfield's Jack Morris Gives Praise To Hudspeth And Orr

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ashland Coach Herb Conley and Mayfield Coach Jack Morris have begun the job of picking up the pieces after their respective top-ranked high school football teams fell from the unbeaten ranks during a hectic weekend.

Meanwhile, Murray Coach John Hina was plotting future exploits while savoring his team's first victory over Mayfield since 1965.

Conley's team, ranked No. 1 in State AAAA, dropped a surprising 32-18 decision to Lexington Bryan Station while Mayfield, tops in State AA, fell 12-7 to fourth-ranked Murray.

But those two were not alone in an unprecedented weekend of upsets. Two other top-ranked teams — Ft. Thomas Highlands of State AAA and Harrodsburg of State A — also absorbed losses. Newport Catholic upset Highlands 20-6 while Boyle County shocked Harrodsburg 20-14.

Conley, whose team was beaten in regular season for the first time in two years, felt turnovers were the difference.

"They got six fumbles and three pass interceptions off us," he lamented. "We had over 300 yards total offense and they had 105 in the first half. We gave it away for the first three quarters, but — and I'll give credit where credit's due — in the fourth quarter they whipped us."

"We can't look back at the Bryan Station game," he added. "It probably knocked us out as the No. 1 team. When we were put up there, I said I

didn't think we were the No. 1 football team, but I think we could develop into one. But we showed down at Bryan Station that we're nowhere close because good football teams just don't fumble the ball and throw it away that many times."

Missed opportunities also bothered Morris, who watched Murray score the winning touchdown on a fourth-and-18 halfback pass from Lindsey Hudspeth to Randy Orr.

"The kid (Orr) made a great catch to beat us," admitted Morris. "And Hudspeth is a heckuva tough back." In addition to passing

Western, Eastern Take Weekend Wins

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Western Kentucky, defending Ohio Valley Conference football co-champion, proved that a little defense goes a long way, while Eastern Kentucky showed that its defense may move the Colonels into the title picture.

Western Kentucky, 1-0-1, edged Tennessee-Chattanooga 10-7 Saturday by limiting the Mocs to just 93 offensive yards after yielding a game-opening touchdown. Eastern Kentucky stopped defending NCAA Division III champion Wittenberg with just 73 rushing yards and rode Everett Talbert's two touchdowns to a convincing 28-0 win over the Tigers.

In weekend games involving other Kentucky teams, Western Carolina edged Murray 13-10; Akron dumped Morehead 28-6; Georgetown unleashed running backs Rubin McIntyre and Alan Rhine for a 21-3 decision over Heidelberg; Centre opened its season with a 21-0 whitewashing of Oberlin; and Kentucky State won its first game in three outings by outscoring Northeast Missouri 36-26.

In other Ohio Valley Conference games, Tennessee Tech came from behind to nip Youngstown 13-10; Tennessee-Martin blitzed Middle Tennessee 38-3; and Austin Peay blanked Mars Hill 22-0. East Tennessee was idle.

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Racers Show Improvement In 13-10 Setback To Catamounts

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

What happens to a fighter who lacks the knockout punch?

Unless he is much quicker than his opponent, he's going to be put on the floor himself.

That was exactly the case Saturday night in Cullowhee, North Carolina, as host Western Carolina University knocked out Murray State 13-10.

Murray State had a 10-7 lead in the third period with the ball only five yards away from a touchdown. But the knockout punch wasn't there. The Racers failed to score and on the next series, Western Carolina used its speed for a touchdown and the 13-10 win.

It was the last of three non-conference games for the Racers who will carry a 1-2 record to Cookeville for a 7:30 p.m. Saturday contest against a tough Tennessee Tech club.

If it meant anything, such as consolation, the loss wasn't so tough to swallow.

—Western Carolina cruised to wins in their first two opening 14-3 win over Southeast Missouri but later suffered a toe injury and ran in only one series in the loss to Delta State.

—The blocking for the Racers was much better than what it was last week in the 14-0 loss to Delta State. With the exception of the first quarter and a half, where Murray did absolutely nothing on offense, the Racers moved the ball well for the rest of the game.

—Starting tailback Roger Rushing spent Saturday night back in Murray tuned in to his radio. Rushing had a severe sinus infection and could not make the trip. His absence definitely hurt the Racers' ground attack.

In fact, it was the same old story: no ground attack. Murray rushed the ball 41 times in the contest, only to gain a mere 85 yards; that's just over two yards per carry and that ain't exactly burning up any records. But it's better than the minus 38 the Racers had against Delta State.

Passing-wise, starting quarterback David Ruzich threw four times without a completion and was replaced by Mike Dickens late in the second period.

Dickens started in Murray's opening 14-3 win over Southeast Missouri but later suffered a toe injury and ran in only one series in the loss to Delta State.

Western Carolina wasted no time whatsoever in the first period in getting on the scoreboard.

After Murray had received the opening kickoff and went nine yards in three plays, Wes Furgerson boomed a 43-yard punt that was returned to the Catamount 33-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Western quarterback Keith Scoggins threw the bomb. Split end Wayne Tolleson made the catch and wound up on the Racers 24-yard line for a 44-yard gain.

Seven plays later, with 10:31 left in the first period, Scoggins hit Tolleson for a six-yard pass and the PAT by Steve Claxton made it a 7-0 Catamount lead.

Late in the second period, Dickens came in at quarterback and Murray began to move. Tailback Tim Gordon carried 13 yards for a first down on the Racers' first play with Dickens in at signal caller. Then on the next play, fullback Randy Jones of Mayfield carried 10 yards for a first down and a large group of Racer fans and Big M Clubbers who had made the trip started making some noise.

With just over two minutes left, Jones took a pitchout and carried 13 yards down to the Catamount 20. But the Racers could get no farther. Murray had to settle for a 33-yard field goal by Henry Lagorce and Western held a 7-3 halftime lead.

"The Racers' defense struck just seconds into the second half when linebacker Al Martin picked off a Scoggins' pass. Murray took over at the Catamount 33."

On five plays, capped by a 15-yard scamper to paydirt by fullback Bernie Behrendt, the Racers took the lead. Lagorce's PAT made it a 10-7 Racer lead.

Furgerson's toe kept Western Carolina in less than ideal field position for the entire game. His finest punt was from the Western 44 to the Western one, a 43-yard punt that left the Catamounts in dire trouble.

And on a first and 10 from the Western 12, tailback Eugene Collins fumbled the ball and it was recovered by the Racers' Jim O'Connell, with Murray taking over at the Catamount 22.

On the first play, Dickens hit tight end Dave Thomas with a 13-yard pass and Murray was on the Western nine. That was it. The Racers stalled and on a fourth and goal from the five, Lagorce was called in to

attempt a 22-yard field goal. He missed. Murray still led 10-7 with just over two minutes left in the third period. The lead was short-lived.

On a third and eight from his own 22, Scoggins hit Tolleson with a pass. Tolleson quit running 78 yards later and that was it. Western had a 13-10 lead, with only 43 seconds left in the third period.

Murray threatened only once more in the game. The Racers worked down to the Western Carolina 39 but Dickens was sacked and lost the ball on a fumble near the four-minute mark of the last quarter.

Murray got one more series but it started on their own 24 and Dickens failed to com-

plete any of his desperation passes.

The Racers finished with 85 yards on the ground and 70 in the air for a total of only 155 yards while Western Carolina had 124 on the ground and 203 in the air for a total of 327.

Furgerson punted nine times in the contest for an average of 44.2. He needed just two more punts to tie the dubious record of 11 punts set in 1971 by Stan Watts.

There will be some better news for Racer fans this week.

Rushing will be back again starting at tailback and placekicker Emodi Amagwula, who has been out all season, will return to the lineup to give the Racers an added offensive threat.

Hina And Three Tigers Guests Of M Club

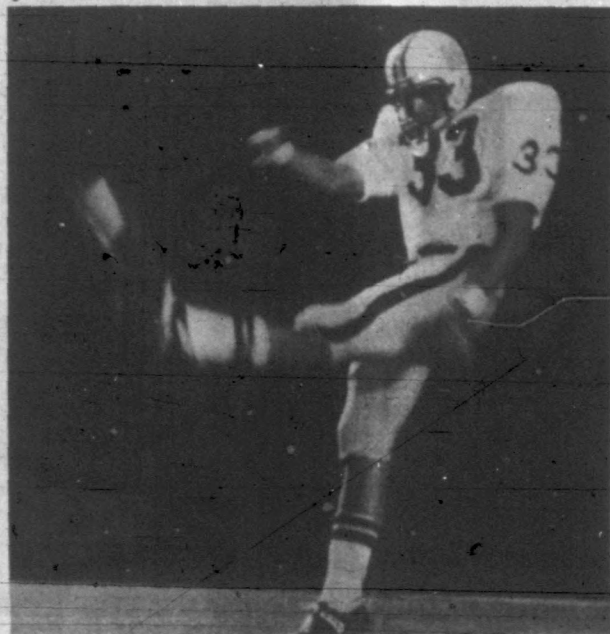
Murray High football coach John Hina and three of his Tiger football players will be special guests tonight at the Big M Club meeting.

The meeting is set to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Triangle Inn.

Racer quarterback Mike Dickens will be honored as the offensive player of the week while cornerback Al Martin will be honored as the defensive player of the week.

Tigers to be honored include tailback Lindsey Hudspeth, linebacker Andy Ryan and wideout Randy Orr.

The meeting will also feature films of the Racers' 13-10 loss Saturday at Western Carolina.



SUPER TOE—Wes Furgerson was the star of the game for Murray State Saturday night. Furgerson punted the ball nine times for an average of 44.2 yards.

(Staff Photos by Gene McCutcheon)

Lamb, Morgan Flight Winners At Puryear

Marcus Alexander of Puryear fired rounds of 73-74 for a two-day total of 147 to win the fourth annual Paris Jaycee Charity Golf Tournament this weekend at the Henry-Calloway Country Club in Puryear.

There was a three-way tie for second place in the championship flight. George Cogbill of Paris, Bob Huntsberger of Union City and Scott McCulloch of Dyersburg all fired 148's.

Huntsberger shot a two-under par 70 Saturday in the first round to tie the course record held by Roy Cothran of Murray.

Roy Cothran and his brother, Don, both fired 153's and were in a tie for fifth place. Defending champion Jerry Caldwell of Murray finished sixth with a 154.

In the first flight, Jimmy Lamb of Murray fired a 156 to win while Jim Robertson of Paris and Mike Barnett of Paris had 159's and tied for

second. Jimmy Crutcher of Paris and Ted Newman of Paris both had 161 totals and tied for fourth place.

Mike Morgan of Murray had a 170 to win the second flight. Kit Umbach of Paris was second with a 171 while Charles Caldwell of Murray was third with a 172. Jerry Stephenson and Jim Underwood, both of Puryear, had 173 totals and tied for fourth place.

In the third flight, Alex Syzanyi of Memphis and Rich Caldwell of Paris tied for first place honors with 171's. Syzanyi won on a countback on the scorecard.

Eddie Clees of Murray had a 173 for third place in the third flight while Jimmy Emerson of Paris and Amos Tackett of Murray both had 175's and tied for fourth place.

In the fourth flight, Don Wilkey of Union City won first with a 182 while Joe Greenway was second with a 183. Art Lavallie of Paris and Wayne Hart of Puryear both shot

184's to tie for third. Dale Nance of Murray and Mike Alexander of Paris fired 186 totals to tie for fourth place.

In the fifth flight, Jerry Fonderen of Paris had a 192 for first while Gale Griffith of Paris was one stroke back for second. Third place was a three-way tie with Don Ridgway, Charles Redden and Rex Smith all carding 194's.

Billy Owens of Paris and Frank Hult of Paris were the winners of country hams. The hams were prizes for closest to the pin on holes number six and 15. Owens was 7-3 from the pin while Hult was 8-2 from the hole.

Jimmy Crutcher, Jimmy Emerson, Mike Wimberly, David Jackson and Richard Caldwell all won steaks for two.

The highlight of the tourney came Sunday afternoon when Dr. Jimmy Robinson of Paris scored a hole-in-one on the 180-yard third hole.

It was his last hole of the tournament.



THE BLOCKING'S THERE—Bernie Behrendt (32) of the Racers had the blocking here from Mark Robison (69) of the Racers. Behrendt raced 15 yards for the Racers' only touchdown of the game.

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United Colts Stun Bengals While Pats Upset Dolphins

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

When you're working in the National Football League, that single tick of the scoreboard clock can seem like an eternity.

Try to measure a 10th of a second ... an instant of time divided into its smallest fraction. It is the difference between reaching the quarterback and missing him. Baltimore defensive end John Dutton knows all about it after the Colts' 28-27 victory over Cincinnati.

Detroit Coach Rick Forzano deals in minutes. He was told before Sunday's game against Atlanta that his job was on the line. Win or else. With four minutes to play against Atlanta, the Lions were not winning. Then a rally that included a touchdown pass to linebacker Ed O'Neill on a fake field goal carried Detroit to a 24-10 victory.

With the score tied 10-10 and 3:57 to play, the Lions set up for a field goal. Instead, holder Joe Reed threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to O'Neill. Then, rookie James Hunter returned an in-

terception 39 yards for another TD and Forzano and Thomas were safe — for one more week, at least.

Dutton and the rest of the Colts' defense had started Sunday's game chasing Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, one of the NFL's premier passers. For most of the first half, Anderson was winning the chase, completing nine of 14 passes for 138 yards and one touchdown.

But then the Bengal passer was leveled by linebacker Stan White and forced to leave the game. John Reeves replaced him and Dutton noticed the change right away.

Early in the game, Anderson reached 1,500 passes for his NFL career and took over first place in the league's all-time quarterback table. But then he ran into White and out of the game.

Roosevelt Leaks' fourth quarter touchdown from two yards out and Toni Linhart's conversion put Baltimore in front.

Finally, with less than five minutes left, Anderson

returned. He threw five more passes, connecting on three for 45 yards but it was too late.

Rams 10, Vikings 10
Rich Kay picked off Fran Tarkenton's pass at the goal line with 1:04 left in overtime to save Los Angeles' tie in Minnesota.

The Rams had bounced back with 10 fourth-quarter points to tie the game but then Nate Allen blocked Tom Dempsey's 30-yard overtime field goal try and the Vikes moved downfield. Tarkenton got them to the 11 before Kay's interception halted the drive.

Patriots 30, Dolphins 14
Quarterback Steve Grogan threw three TD passes as New England shocked Miami. Grogan completed 16 of 27 passes for 166 yards.

Bears 19, 49ers 12
Walter Payton rushed for 144 yards and two touchdowns, leading Chicago past San Francisco.

Redskins 31, Seahawks 7
Billy Kilmer threw three TD passes as Washington walloped Seattle.

But Kilmer called the Redskins ground production of 273 yards the key to the victory. Mike Thomas accounted for 143 of those yards.

Steelers 31, Browns 14
Pittsburgh scored all its points in the second half after trailing Cleveland 14-0 at the intermission.

Jack Ham blocked a punt and then two Cleveland fumbles keyed a 17-point Steeler third quarter that triggered the victory.

Oilers 13, Bills 3
Houston beat Buffalo for the ninth straight time with Don Hardeman's 19-yard run providing the game's only TD.

O.J. Simpson, playing his second game in six days after sitting out training camp, gained just 38 yards in 16 carries.

Cowboys 24, Saints 6
Roger Staubach completed 15 of 22 passes for 239 yards and Dallas overcame some early errors to whip New Orleans.

Cardinals 29, Packers 0
Jim Bakken kicked five field goals and St. Louis' defense recovered four fumbles and made three interceptions to beat Green Bay.

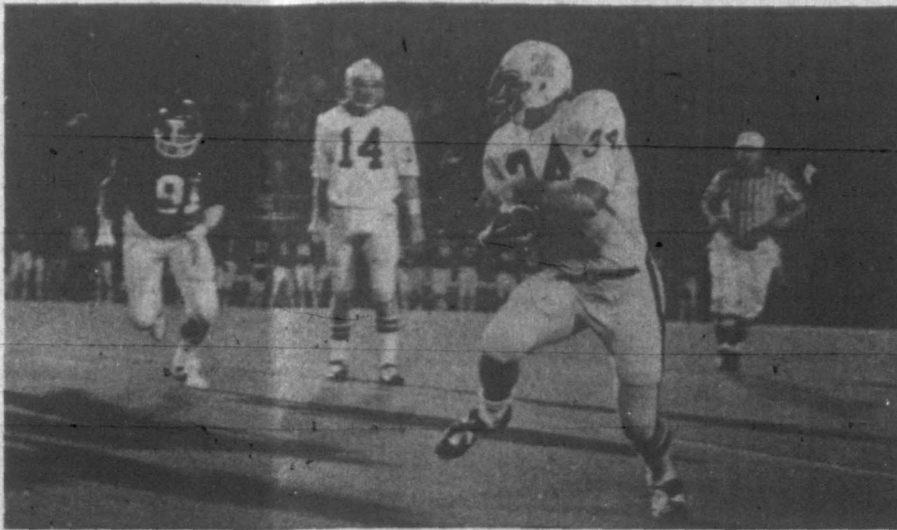
Bakken's kicks came from 28, 41, 32, 30 and 26 yards and the Cards turned in their first shutout in 79 games.

Chargers 23, Buccaneers 0
Tampa Bay absorbed its second straight shutout with Toni Fritsch kicking field goals of 48, 48 and 22 yards for San Diego.

Fritsch also missed from 24, 45 and 47 yards and was unhappy with his .500 day. "There's no excuse when you miss inside the 30-yard line," he said.

Eagles 20, Giants 7
Beaten in six straight preseason games and its regular season opener, Philadelphia rebounded against New York. Mike Boryla passed for one TD and ran for another against the winless Giants.

Broncos 46, Jets 3
Denver set a club record with 543 yards of total offense against the hapless Jets. The Broncos bunched 23 points in the second period and quarterback Steve Ramsey described the offensive show as "spectacular."



PRIDE OF MAYFIELD—Randy Jones, who started at fullback for the Racers Saturday, hauls in a pass from quarterback Mike Dickens (14) of the Racers. Jones was a star fullback at Mayfield two years ago.

Royals Move Lead To Six As A's Lose, Phils Lead By Four

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds are pulling for their closest competitors — the Los Angeles Dodgers — to win.

"We don't want to come to the ballpark Wednesday having won-it because San Francisco beat the Dodgers," said Cincinnati's Pete Rose.

The Reds clinched a tie for the National League West Division crown Sunday by defeating San Francisco 5-2. The victory moved Cincinnati to within one victory — or one Los Angeles loss — of winning its fifth West Division title in seven years.

But Rose said the Reds want to wrap up the title with a victory Tuesday night at home against San Diego.

Mets 7, Pirates 6
Dave Kingman drove home five runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly and Ed Kranepool's pinch single plated the winning run as New York edged Pittsburgh. Of

Pittsburgh's six losses in their last 24 games, four have been to the Mets.

Kingman now has 37 home runs, tops in the majors. Omar Moreno and Willie Stargell had two-run homers for Pittsburgh.

Cubs 1, Phils 0
A home run by Jerry Morales and Ray Burris' seven-hit pitching carried the Chicago Cubs over Philadelphia. It was the Phillies' 19th loss in their last 25 games. But with Pittsburgh also losing, the Phils retained their four-game lead in the NL East.

Astros 3-3, Padres 2-2
Jerry DaVanon's single scored Wilbur Howard with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning of the first game, and Cliff Johnson drove home two runs in the nightcap as Houston swept a pair from San Diego by identical scores.

Cardinals 9-0, Expos 7-1
The Cards' Ted Simmons slammed a bases-loaded triple to key a five-run rally in the ninth inning of the opener. Veteran Woodie Fryman checked St. Louis on three hits and Ellis Valentine slammed a run-scoring double as the Expos won the nightcap.

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Everyone talks about Catfish Hunter's pitching — but what about Thurman Munson?

The New York catcher sometimes throws to bases harder than Hunter throws to home plate and his fastball Sunday caught a Milwaukee Brewer runner napping at third.

The perfect pitch saved a rain-shortened, 2-1 victory for the Yankees and moved them closer to the American League East title.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	89	59	.601	—
Pitts	85	63	.574	4
New York	79	70	.530	10½
Chicago	69	81	.460	21
St. Louis	68	81	.456	21½
Montreal	51	97	.345	38
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	96	55	.636	—
Los Ang	84	66	.560	11½
Houston	75	77	.493	21½
San Fran	70	82	.461	26½
San Diego	68	83	.450	28
Atlanta	66	86	.434	30½

Sunday's Results
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 9-0, Montreal 7-1
New York 7, Pittsburgh 6
Houston 3-3, San Diego 2-2
Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 2
Monday's Game
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 15-6, at New York (Lolich 8-13)
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
New York at Montreal, (n)
San Diego at Cincinnati, (n)
Atlanta at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	92	55	.626	—
Baltimore	81	68	.544	12
Cleveland	76	73	.510	17
Boston	73	76	.490	20
Detroit	67	81	.453	25½
Milwaukee	63	85	.426	29½
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan City	87	63	.580	—
Oakland	81	69	.540	6
Minnesota	77	75	.507	11
California	69	82	.457	18½
Texas	68	82	.453	19
Chicago	63	88	.417	24½

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 5-3, Baltimore 4-2, 2nd game 13 innings
Boston 6, Detroit 1
Kansas City 6, Chicago 5
New York 2, Milwaukee 1, 5½ innings, rain
Minnesota 7, California 5
Texas 9-3, Oakland 1-13
Monday's Games
Boston (Cleveland 8-9) at Detroit (Glynn 0-1), (n)
New York (Holtzman 13-9) at Milwaukee (Beare 1-1), (n)
Texas (Blyleven 12-15) at California (Ryan 14-17), (n)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, 2, (tn)
Baltimore at New York, (n)
Cleveland at Detroit, (n)
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
Minnesota at Chicago, (n)
Texas at California, (n)

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Outland, Simmons Win Hardcourt Net Crowns

Murray tennis players claimed one title over the weekend in the Kentucky State Hardcourt Tennis Tournament.

The Murray duo of Sue Outland and Edwina Simmons teamed to take the championship in the 35 and over doubles.

They defeated Susan Cox of Midway, Ky., and Susan Gilliam of Lexington 6-3 and 6-3 for the title. The wins in the doubles for Outland and Simmons avenged singles losses to the pair.

Outland-Simmons had reached the finals of the doubles by winning 6-1 and 6-0 over Mary Jane Jackson and Nita Head while Cox and Gilliam advanced by winning 6-4 and 6-4 over the Murray

pair of Corrine Stripling and Sue Overby.

In the 35 singles, Cox and Gibson will meet for the title match later in the week at Lexington. Cox advanced to the finals by winning 6-1 and 6-2 over Simmons while Gilliam won her semifinal match over Sue Outland in split sets, 7-5, 1-6 and 6-2.

College players dominated the open singles and doubles.

Katie Strozdas of Western won the open singles title over Karen Weis of Murray State. Strozdas won in split sets over Weis 6-4, 5-7 and 6-3.

Strozdas had advanced in the semifinals by defeating Murray State's Cindy Macovik 6-0 and 6-1 while Weis had won her semifinal match over Kathy Ferry of Western Kentucky, 7-5 and 6-4.

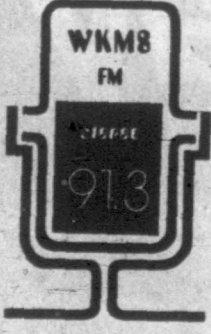
In the open doubles, Strozdas and Shelly Fredlake of Western won over the Murray State duo of Cindy Macovik and Karen Weis in the finals, 6-2 and 6-4.

Strozdas and Fredlake reached the finals by winning in the semis over Lynn Martin and Ann Ress of Murray State, 6-3 and 6-1.

In the other semifinal match, Macovik and Weis won 6-4 and 6-3 over Ferry and Suzanne Johnson of Western Kentucky.

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6. Help Wanted

OPENING SOON The Toy Box

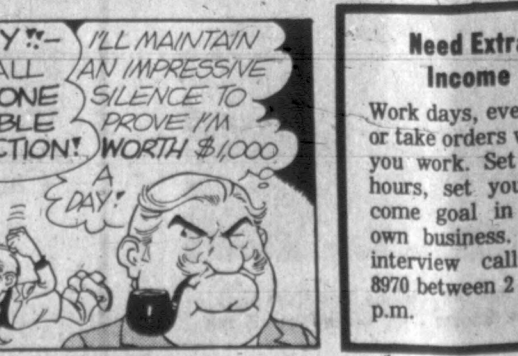
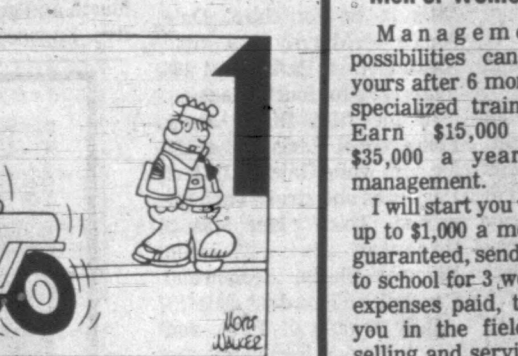
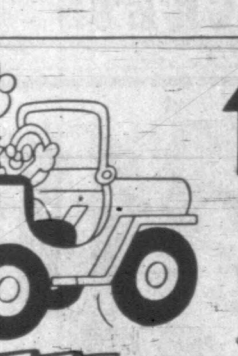
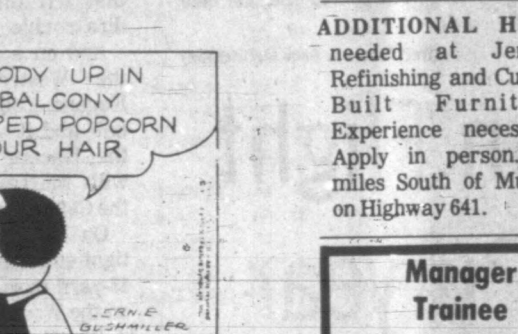
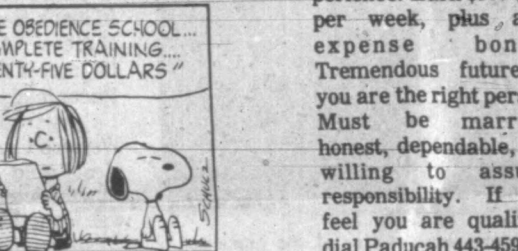
KITCHEN HELP and waitress, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person at Sandwich-Teria, 309 N. 16th.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Chaos
2 King of beasts
3 King of the jungle
4 King of the forest
5 King of the mountains
6 King of the sea
7 King of the sky
8 King of the earth
9 King of the underworld
10 King of the hell
11 King of the heaven
12 King of the sun
13 King of the moon
14 King of the stars
15 King of the planets
16 King of the galaxies
17 King of the universe
18 King of the multiverse
19 King of the omniverse
20 King of the everything

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Chaos
2 King of beasts
3 King of the jungle
4 King of the forest
5 King of the mountains
6 King of the sea
7 King of the sky
8 King of the earth
9 King of the underworld
10 King of the hell
11 King of the heaven
12 King of the sun
13 King of the moon
14 King of the stars
15 King of the planets
16 King of the galaxies
17 King of the universe
18 King of the multiverse
19 King of the omniverse
20 King of the everything



10. Business Opportunity

MERLE NORMAN cosmetics including ladies wear, jewelry, and handbags. Located in MO shopping center, well established, real buy contact. Byerfinder, Sikeston, MO.

CHRISTIAN Book Center, 808 Chestnut. Call 753-7527 or 753-0425.

If you really want your own decorating business, you'll answer this ad.

You can start your own decorating business with no inventory, no retail location and a staff no bigger than one - you - with a Decorating Den franchise.

To turn your good taste into a profitable business during the hours you choose, call us. We'll give you complete information with no obligation. Call collect today (317) 292-9499.

15. Articles For Sale

COLLECTION OF antique clocks. Some perfect, cases, works, parts. Call after 6, 753-0669.

NOSTALGIC PIECES. Shenandoah collection, \$39.00 to \$199.00. Jelly safe, corner hutch, dry sink, secretary, icebox, hope chest, love chest, hutch table and chairs. Mirrored Hall Tree. Regular \$129.00, special \$99.00. Wise's West Ky. Mattress, 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Ky. Phone 1-443-7323.

AVON COLLECTION. 809 South 15th Street.

COMPLETE 29-gallon aquarium. Electric guitar with solid state amplifier. 410 shotgun. Call 489-2199.

COAL. Lump, egg or stoker. Write Edward Ipock, 812 Gerring Street. Phone 667-5950, Providence, Ky.

TOY SALE. 728 Fairlane Drive. 8-? Wednesday, September 22nd. Air hockey game, small pool table, small pin ball machine, portable tape player, games.

MATCHING BABY bed and table. \$15.00. Bassinet, \$5.00. Call 753-7466.

ASPHALT blacktop patch. Now available at Murray Lumber Co, 104 Maple St.

A GOOD BUY... give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo. Big K, Bel Aire Shopping Center.

BARGAIN PRICES ON: 2-Loads desks, chairs and file cabinets. Over 50 selections of 4x8 paneling from \$2.75 to \$7.00 per sheet, 4x8 exterior siding at \$6.40. 4x9 exterior siding at \$7.20. Ross & Tuck Salvage. Box 88, Martin, Tn. 38237. Phone 587-3000.

16. Home Furnishings

STEREO CHAIR with ottoman white with black interior. Sold for \$500, asking \$250. Call 753-6564.

SINGER SEWING machine, Fashion Mate, 5 years old. Call 753-7842.

DOUBLE BED, mattress, box springs, frame. \$30. Call 753-3459.

PERSIMMON COLORED Naugahyde Hide-a-bed, Good condition. Call 753-4677.

WIGGINS FURNITURE, 2 1/2 miles North of Murray on 641 has Armstrong vinyl cushion floor in 9 and 12 ft. widths 16 patterns to choose from Call 753-4566. We deliver.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY VACUUM Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. New and rebuilt vacuums. Call 753-0359. 24 Hour answering service.

ELECTROLUX Sales and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

19. Farm Equipment

1956 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton farm truck, flat bed, solid side boards, runs good, good shape. \$575.00. Call: 753-0123, night, 753-7699.

402 CORN HEADER for 660 Case combine. Call 753-8661.

FARMALL TRACTOR with 2 row mounted corn picker. Good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 1-354-6327.

ONE 660 Combine, spike toothed, pickup reel, automatic header control. One cultipacker, 10' sealed bearing. Like new. Used on less than 50 acres. Real bargains. If interested call 489-2413.

TWO ROW Papec siliage corn header. Used only one year. Excellent condition. Call 436-2372.

FOR ALL YOUR fencing needs. Call AAA Fence Supply Co., 1-444-6865, Paducah, Ky.

306 INTERNATIONAL tractor, 12 ft International wheel disc. 5-16 in. semi-mt. plows. Two row Ford drill. Call 395-7463.

22. Musical

UPRIGHT PIANO and bench. Packard. Good condition. \$125. Call 753-4862.

CONRAD'S PIANOS + organs, Kimball and Baldwin, Lowery - Story and Clark. Largest selection in Western Kentucky. 753-1424, Olympic Plaza, Murray, Ky.

23. Exterminating

SLUGGS, SNAILS wood fungus, mold, roaches, insects and termites. Plastic put under house. Kelly Termite and Pest Control, 753-3914.

FREE Termite Inspection

Kelley's Termite & Pest Control

"Oldest home owned & operated in Callaway Co."

100 South 13th
Phone 753-3914
In Business over 30 Years

NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

24. Miscellaneous

CUSTOM MATTRESS made any size for antique beds or campers. Buy direct and save on all mattresses, Healthpedic or foam. WEST KY. MATTRESS, 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Phone 1-443-7323.

26. TV Radio

PANASONIC stereo with Am-Fm tuner, 8 track tape deck. Call 753-0098.

CB RADIO, \$85.00. Call 753-7347.

STEREO CAR RADIO, AM-FM radio for Chevrolet. Reasonable price. Call 753-4862.

27. Mobile Home Sales

WE BUY used mobile homes. Top prices paid. Saddle and Spur Trailer Sales, Paducah. Call 442-1918 or 443-8226.

1971 12 x 85 trailer. Two bedroom, partly furnished. \$3,800. Call 435-4588.

1974 12 x 65 Two Bedroom, 2 full bath, fully carpeted, central air, extra nice looking, may assume loan. Call 623-8811 in Mayfield, after 6:00 p.m.

1959 MOBILE home 10 x 50. Call 753-0209.

10 x 50 Hillcrest with tiltout, underpinned, tied down and air-conditioned. Bargain Priced. See at Riveria Courts or call 753-3280.

MOVING MUST SELL. 1974 mobile home, 12 x 40. All electric, 2 bedroom. Has new carpet throughout, ready to move in. Has air condition, underpinning and concrete steps. \$3300. Call after 4, 437-4155.

32. Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment. \$65 month. Phone 436-2207 or 753-9842.

33. Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT - 1 block from campus. Refrigerator furnished. Call 753-4182.

34. Houses For Rent

HOUSE, 1305 Vine Street. Three bedroom, 2 story. No pets. Call 753-5898 after 6 p.m.

FOUR ROOM house in Hazel. Good location. Couples with 1 child only. Call 492-8746.

36. For Rent Or Lease

FOR LEASE - Building, 20 x 60 on 305 N. 4th. Call 753-5881.

38. Pets - Supplies

THREE REGISTERED Walker Coon Hound puppies. Four months old. Call 436-5650.

REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd, 9 months old. Has papers, black and silver. Male. Call 753-8182 or 753-7947.

TWO YEAR OLD male St. Bernard, also very small gentle pony. Call 436-5467.

40. Produce

WATERMELONS. Large, fresh pulled. Call 901-642-4439.

43. Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM BRICK home on one acre lot located West of Murray surrounded by quiet, scenic countryside. This is a like new, modern ranch style home with large brick fireplace in living room, large modern kitchen, central heat and air, and new concrete block storage building, workshop behind home. Priced in mid 20's. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

KENTUCKY LAKE AREA. Woodland acreage for sale by owner. 16 acres with 600 feet of County Road frontage - \$600 per acre. 12 acres plus 100' x 200' access lot - \$400 per acre. Small down payment and monthly payments to suit the Buyer. For directions to inspect phone 436-5320 or 436-2473.

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE or real estate needs. Call Wilson Insurance and Real Estate, 753-3263. Across from Post Office.

LOT FOR sale on Lake Barkley with paved st. phone service, electricity and city water. \$995.00 call days 522-8902 or nights 753-1742 or 753-4060, terms available.

43. Real Estate

ROBERTS REALTY - your leader in sales for 1976 needs your listings. Call 753-1651, if you are interested in selling your property.

DO YOU WANT to live in one of the finest lake subdivisions? Whether you want to buy and build now or build later, now is the time to buy one or more of these choice lots on Kentucky Lake at Cedarling Hills, next to Lakeway Shores. Call Guy Spann Realty to get all details about these beautifully wooded lots priced from \$1690, 901 Sycamore, 753-7724.

175 ACRES of good farm land with lots of crop land for bean, corn or wheat. Some bottom land that could be cleaned for additional crop space. Reasonably priced. Owner may finance. JOHN C. NEUBAUER, REALTOR, 505 Main St., Murray, 753-0101 or 753-7531.

FOR SALE - 80 acres, house, five miles East of Hardin. Near lake. Terms. Call 1-313-292-7180.

NEW FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath home just West of city limits of Murray. This is new listing and features large den with fireplace, living room, kitchen, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage with concrete driveway, electric heat pump, and many other fine features. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 anytime, day or night, for full time Real Estate Service.

FOR SALE at 816 N. 19th Street. Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, large den and built-in kitchen. Washer and dryer included. Owner leaving town, must sell. \$28,500. Seven acres with good old frame house on Highway 94 East about 9 miles out. Good building site. \$14,500. Galloway Realty, phone 753-5842.

NEW LISTING at 2200 Gatesborough. Beautifully decorated and landscaped, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home with large bedrooms, walk-in closets, and enclosed patio with gas grill. Central gas heat, central electric air and many other extras. Could be your dream home. Call 753-8080 or come by 105 N. 12th, BOYD MAJORS REAL ESTATE.

REDUCED !! Subdivision at Junction of Highway East 94 and 280. 3 Bedroom brick, large den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, and 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air. Carpeting throughout. Good location. Phone 753-7857.

LAKE PROPERTY, near Paris Landing. Three large lots. 12' x 65' mobile home, completely furnished, central heat and air, washer and dryer, 12 x 8' add on utility room, 5' x 7' outside storage. Shown by appointment, call 753-5668.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding and city water on 2.3 acres. Five miles from Murray on 121 South, \$18,000. Also a 2 bedroom, newly decorated and carpeted. At 412 South 10th, \$9650. C. O. Bonduant Realty, 753-9954, 753-3460 or 753-3690.

Manager Trainee

Men or Women

Management possibilities can be yours after 6 months specialized training. Earn \$15,000 to \$35,000 a year in management.

I will start you with up to \$1,000 a month guaranteed, send you to school for 3 weeks expenses paid, train you in the field of selling and servicing established business accounts.

To Qualify:

- 21 or over
- have car
- be a native born
- sports minded
- ambitious
- career minded

For personal interview call Lanny Parrott, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. collect (502) 442-7341.

WANTED SELLERS for flea market to be held Oct. 2 and 3. At KOA Kampground. For information call 1-901-642-6895.

WANTED SOMEONE to sell or buy Watkins and other products. Call 753-5550.

Need Extra Income

Work days, evenings or take orders where you work. Set your hours, set your income goal in your own business. Free interview call 753-8970 between 2 and 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

46. Homes For Sale

LARGE FAMILY ROOM - kitchen, 3 bedrooms, plus den, 2 baths, workshops-storage building. Central air, electric heat. Call 753-9380.

HOUSE AND LOT 109 x 52. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Fully carpeted. Mrs. Elsie Stone, 407 N. 3rd, Murray, Ky. 42071. Call 753-4418 or 753-0102.

NEW GATESBOROUGH home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open beamed cedar den. Dining, living room. Sunny yellow kitchen. Large lot, redwood deck. Call 753-7982.

46. Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM brick, \$25,000, 1007 Olive St. Murray. Call 753-7448.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, approximately 1900 sq. ft. 9 acre lot. North Johnny Robertson Rd. Call 753-1926.

OWNER MOVING - 3 bedroom, kitchen, dining room, all built-ins, electric heat and air, laundry room and large bath. Call 489-2116 after 6 p.m.

47. Motorcycles

1970 KAWASAKI 175 trail. Newly rebuilt engine. Electric start. Looks and runs good. \$185. Call 753-2263.

1975 HONDA 400-4 3,400 miles. Perfect condition. \$850. Almost 1/2 off new price. Call 753-8445.

48. Automotive Service

AIR SHOCKS, cash and carry. \$43.95. Barretts Service Center, 639 South 4th.

1967 PONTIAC ENGINE, 400 Cu. in with 4 barrel carburetor. Rebuilt this year. With all new parts. Call 753-0008.

AUTO TUNE UPS, \$17.50. Including all parts. pickup and delivery. Call 753-5606.

AUTO CLEAN UP, glazed, machine buffed and waxed. \$25. Free pickup and delivery. Call 753-5606.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1974 VEGA one owner, automatic, air condition, radio, excellent condition. Only 17,000 miles. Price \$2,150. Call 753-9501.

1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, extra sharp. See at Phillips 66 Station 4th and Chestnut or call 753-0165 after 6 p.m. call 753-0574.

1972 FORD GRAND TORINO Sport, Power steering, air, F.M. stereo tape, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 527-9959.

1974 MONTE CARLO. Black on black. Loaded. Call 435-4383.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1976 CHEVROLET Monza Town Coupe. Automatic, power steering, 8,000 miles. Call 753-5868.

1966 MUSTANG, good condition. Good transportation for student. Call 753-3751.

1968 DODGE Customized Van. Everything in it. Can be seen around University. Call 436-5459.

1971 VOLKSWAGON, good transportation. \$1,000. Call 436-5459.

1968 3/4 TON Chevrolet pickup, 396 V-8 with heavy duty 4 speed transmission. Call after 4:30 p.m. 753-0551.

WANTED, a 1975 or 1976 Monte Carlo or an Elite. Call 437-4608.

1970 MAVERICK, Excellent condition, looks sharp. Call 753-3926.

1975 MUSTANG 2 +2, Extra Sharp, 14000 miles, A-1 condition. Priced Wholesale. Call 753-6340.

1971 MERCURY Cougar and 1971 Ford Maverick. Good condition. Call 753-4858.

FOR SALE

1971 Bonneville Pontiac. Priced to sell. Call 753-5738.

50. Campers

8 1/2' HONEY self contained truck camper. Call 753-4128 after 5.

16' TRAILER, camper, sleeps six. Call 753-4904.

51. Services Offered

CUSTOM SPLIT rail fencing: oak rails, stone base. Call 901-247-5569 for free survey and estimate.

CARPET CLEANING experienced, very reasonable rates, references, free estimates. Quick drying. Call 753-5827 or 753-9618.

FOR YOUR SEPTIC TANK and backhoe work needs call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-2586.

GENERAL BACKHOE work, white gravel, bank gravel. Call 436-2306.

51. Services Offered

MOBILE HOME anchors, custom underpinning, porch and patio awnings, car porches and roofs sealed. Call 753-1873 after 5 p.m. Jack Glover.

LAKELAND CONSTRUCTION backhoe work in Baywood, Panorama Shores area. White rock delivered anywhere. Call Ross, 436-2505.

NEED TREES cut or firewood. Call 753-4707.

PAINTING, cabinet finishing, sheetrock, texture ceiling. Call Ralph Worley, 436-2658.

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN prompt efficient service. NO job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, good references. Need work. Reasonable rates. Call Dayton Corbin, 753-4064.

DRIVEWAYS AND parking areas white rock and graded. Rip rap delivered and placed. Decorated rock put down over plastic. Free estimate. Call Clifford Garrison, 753-5429 after 4 p.m.

CUSTOM HAY baling and custom combine. Call 753-8090.

DOZER WORK - small size ideal for leveling, spreading backfilling. Call 753-7370 or 753-7570.

GLASS REPLACEMENT work for homes, automobiles, and stores. Complete line of mirrors, glass shelves and table tops; and also aluminum storm doors and windows repaired or replaced. Plus aluminum store front work. Mobile service. Free estimate. M and G Complete Glass, Dixieland Shopping Center. Call 753-0180.

KIRBY CARPET CARE clean rugs of all kinds. In business, homes, and institution rugs come clean by steam cleaning. Free estimates. 24 hour answering service, 500 Maple 753-0359.

51. Services Offered

INSULATION blown in by SEARS save on these high heat and cooling bills, call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

AVAILABLE EXPERIENCED housekeeper, babysitter. Phone 753-1387.

ELECTRICAL WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, plumbing and heating. Call 474-8841 or 753-7203.

GUTTERING - BY SEARS, Sears seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimate.

FENCE SALES AT SEARS now. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates of your needs.

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Route 2, Box 490A, Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

DRIVEWAYS graveled, will haul all types of rock; white, decorative and wash rock. All types of sand and agriculture lime. Mark Bucy Trucking, call after 4 p.m., 753-8381 or 753-5795.

WHY PAINT? Let Glover and Wilson put aluminum siding and trim on your house. Colors, also, patio awnings and aluminum carports and window awnings. Phone 753-1873 or 247-5425.

51. Services Offered

CARPENTER REPAIR, and alterations, and furniture repair. Call after 5. 436-2476.

ROY HARMON'S CARPENTER SHOP. Professionals. Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 753-4124, South 4th Street. Across from Hi-Burger.

CERAMIC TILE bathrooms, Quarry, slate, mirrors, shower doors. Paver tile and brick work. Call James Hamilton 753-8500.

BABYSITTING, Highway 280 area. \$15.00 per week. Call 436-5375.

DEPENDABLE WATCH and clock repair. See Clifton Paschall off Murray-Lynn Grove Highway mile north of Scotty's Grocery.

ALUMINUM SIDINGS, vinyl siding, aluminum or vinyl awnings. Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

BOB'S HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE, carpentry, painting, cement work. Call 436-2502.

BULLDOZING, prompt dependable service. Three bull dozers to serve you. Free estimate. Call Steven Alexander at 753-1959 or L. W. Lyons 474-2264.

WILL DO HORSESHOEING. Call Plainview Stables, 753-8540 or 753-0959.

PAINTING, exterior and interior, new and old work, with years of back experience, free estimates. Call 437-4534.

51. Services Offered

K AND H REPAIR. 94 East. Phone 753-3323. We buy, sell and repair appliances and mowers.

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760 day or night.

Furches Jewelry
113 S. 4th Street
Murray
For dependable watch and jewelry repair
Factory Approved Accutron Service

51. Services Offered

EXPERIENCED PAINTING, interior and exterior by the hour or job. Free estimates. Call 753-8343.

BLACKTOP PAVING and seal coating. For free estimate, call 753-8994.

54. Free Column

FREE FOUR month old part German Shepherd puppies. Healthy and loving. Owner had to leave town and left pups in care of Humane Society. Will make wonderful family pets. Call 753-7869 and 753-4046.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

If you have weight to lose it can certainly work for you!
Class every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the First Methodist Church on Maple Avenue.
For information call... 753-7833

Murray Supply Co. Inc.

Is Now The Dealer
For The World Famous



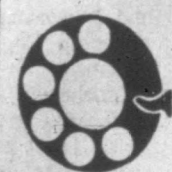
Knives

Now displayed in our showroom

208 E. Main

Dial-A-Service

(This alphabetized page will run weekly -- clip it from the paper and save for handy reference)



Fire
753-1441

Radio, Television & CB radio Repair Service
474-8841
Anderson Electric, Inc.
Radio Shack Authorized Sales Center
Hwy. 94 East
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Closed Sun. and Mon.



Police
753-1621

Custom-Built Portable Building
753-0984
Prices start at \$386.00. Complete, floored, ready to use. Large stock to choose from. Built to order

ELECTRICAL WIRING RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Installations & Service
474-8841 753-7203
24 Hour Service
Anderson Electric & Fred's Repair

If it has an engine we specialize in its repair

753-9437

East Side Small Engine
Hwy. 94 East

Appliance Repair
753-3037
Dunn Furniture T.V. & Appliance
Murray, Ky.
Whirlpool Quasar

Free Termite Inspection
Flies, Roaches, Silver Fish & Shrubs
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
100 S. 13th St.
Murray, Ky.
753-3914

Poison Control Center
753-7588
Mercy Professional Ambulance Corp.
753-9332

Hinman's Rentals
Hall paper steamer, lawn vacuum, wet or dry vac., garden tools, carpet dry shampoo, lawn, landscape rollers, portable crane, auto tools, sewer tools, power tools, concrete tools and etc.
753-5703
802 N. 18th Street
Murray

Bulldozing
Prompt, dependable service. Three bulldozers to serve you.
753-1959
474-2264
Steven Alexander
L.W. Lyons

Carrier Quality Service Company
753-9290
Commercial, residential, industrial & Refrigeration. We service all brands!!!

GERRY'S
Refinishing & Custom Built Furniture
502-492-8837
Hwy. 641
6 Miles South
Jerry McCoy, Owner & Operator

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
Poodles - Schnauzers and Cocker
Clipped Any Dog
groomed and bathed. Call Betty Beshoar for appointment.
753-8841

Taber's Body Shop
24 Hour Wrecker Service
753-3134
753-3303
753-6177
1301 Chestnut Murray, Ky.

Murray Ledger & Times
If you do not receive your paper please call
753-1916
Between 5:30 & 6:00

Paper Hanging Painting
753-0961
Residences, commercial. Canvassing. Bill Houghton, Rte. 6, Box 68

Winchester Printing Service, Inc.
While You Wait duplicating
753-5397
102 S. 4th St.
Murray, Ky.

MOBILE HOMES UNDERPINNED
753-1873
after 5 p.m. or weekends. Your choice of color and materials. Hurricane Straps.



Saturday, September 25, 1976, 10:00 A.M.

Rain or Shine

LOCATION: 5 miles South of Mayfield just off Highway 1124 at the Porter Mangrum Farm. From Mayfield, go South on Highway 121 3 1/2 miles, turn left on Highway 1124, go 1 mile, turn left on county gravel road and go 1/2 mile.

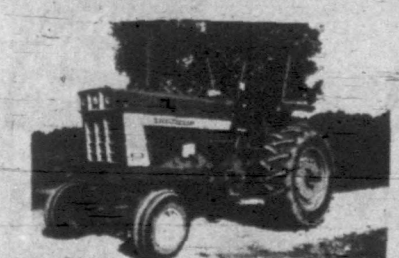
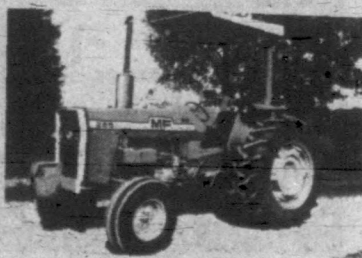
FARM MACHINERY - TRUCKS COMBINE



1975 model 510 Massey-Ferguson diesel combine with factory air, power steering, bean header with variable speed reel and 2 blades. Has only worked 400 acres.

TRACTORS

966 International tractor with dual wheels, roll bar and canopy, power steering, radio, TA transmission, 500 R.P.M. with 1,000 R.P.M. P.T.O., 472 hours. 285 Massey-Ferguson tractor with power steering, radio and dual hydraulic valves. Less than 300 hours.



TRUCKS



1973 Ford 2 ton truck with 15 1/2 foot all steel Mid-west bed with hoist, 4-speed with 2-speed axle, power, less than 6,000 miles. 1971 Dodge 2 ton truck with 13 foot Omaha standard bed with hoist, 34,000 miles.

FIELD EQUIPMENT: 66 4-row International planter with liquid and dry fertilizer attachments, model 82 Massey-Ferguson 4-16 plow with trash covers, model 440 International 5-16 plow with trash covers, Krause 12 foot wheel disc, Kewanee cult-mulcher, International 4-row cultivator, 11 foot chisel plow, 300 gallon spray rig on wheels with Ace centrifugal pump, Tuffline 12 foot wheel disc.

MISCELLANEOUS: Air compressor, 2 wheel trailer, 4 wheel wagon, taps, vise, bench grinder, bolt and nut bind, and other related items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This set of equipment is undoubtedly the finest ever offered at auction in this area. It has had the very best of care and shows it. Every piece is in excellent condition and ready to go to the field.

REASON FOR SELLING: The owners have sold their farm, purchased a grocery store in Farmington, and now they are quitting farming.

TERMS: Cash

OWNERS: Mr. & Mrs. Porter Mangrum

Realtor

C.W. Shelton

REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO.

730 PARK ROAD
MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY 42066

Office: 247-1385

C.W. SHELTON AUCTIONEERS GERALD EASLEY



Home: 247-7514

Welding Supplies

✓Hoods
✓Welding Rods
✓Portable Welders
In Stock Now

Murray Supply Co., Inc.

208 E. Main 753-3361

Have You Had Your
Bankroll Card
Punched This Week
Jim Adams Food Liners

Electric

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Albert L. West
Dies Suddenly At
Her Home Sunday

Mrs. Albert Lee (Ola Mae Key) West of Murray Route Seven, Lynn Grove community, died suddenly Sunday about one p.m. at her home. She was 56 years of age.

The Lynn Grove resident was a member of the Salem Baptist Church. Born April 24, 1920, in Graves County, she was the daughter of the late Tommie Key and Pearl Bruce Key. She and her husband, who survives were married in 1938.

Mrs. West is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Martha) Housden, Hazel Route Two, and Mrs. Butch (Linda) Thompson, Almo Route One; four sons, J. T. West, Farmington, Glen, David, and Jackie West, all of Lynn Grove; eight grandchildren, Felecia, Rhonda, and Tina Housden, Tony, Dayna, and Stacy West, and Michael and Monte Thompson.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at one p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Virgil Blankenship officiating. The Salem church choir will provide the song service.

Her four sons and two sons-in-law will serve as pallbearers and burial will be in the Salem Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

James A. Hodges,
Former Murrayan,
Dies On Friday

Word has been received of the death of James A. Hodges, formerly of Murray, who died Friday night at the age of about 62 at his home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Hodges was the son of the late Eli and Ann C. Hodges of Murray and is survived locally by one niece, Mrs. Hortense Cunningham, and several cousins.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Hodges, and one daughter, Miss Cynthia Hodges, Los Angeles, Calif.; two sons, Anthony, Detroit, Mich., and Ronnie, Pasadena, Calif.; seven sisters, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Toledo, Ohio, Miss Myra Larue Hodges and Mrs. Carrie Hammond, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Ann Cole, Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Mildred Coper and Mrs. Carolyn Cowherd, Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. Barbara Skinner, Orange, N.J.; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at one p.m. at the Angelus Funeral Home, Crenshaw Boulevard at 39th, Los Angeles, Calif. Burial will be in the Forest Lawn Cemetery there.

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THINK ABOUT IT!

By KENNETH IMES

Wise men wrote in our Declaration of Independence, "among men's unalienable rights are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Let's think about the pursuit.

Many people frantically, and some times tragically pursue happiness over twisted, tortuous roads but never find it. Perhaps the Declaration of Independence would be better worded if it stated, "...the right to EARN happiness..." Happiness can never be found, no matter how wild the pursuit, if it is not earned.

Perhaps one of the biggest stumbling blocks in pursuing happiness is selfishness. Somewhere in the path of life, and often in childhood, the first stumbling blocks are laid in a pattern. As the pattern takes form, self centered thoughts, selfish expectations and demands, cause happiness to be elusive. Remove the stumbling blocks of selfishness and the road to happiness is straightened around. It is the best way to find happiness because the block removal is the best way to earn it.

J. H. Churchill Funeral Home

201 South 3rd
753-2411Final Rites Held
For Mrs. Boden

Final rites for Mrs. Caldwell (Frances) Boden, Jr., of Paris, Tenn., were held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, with Rev. Richard Boyd officiating. Burial was in the Memorial Cemetery there.

Mrs. Boden died Friday at 7:45 a.m. at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris. She was 54 years of age and her death followed an extended illness.

Born January 17, 1922, in Henry County she was the daughter of James Hubert Nance, who survives, and the late Bertha Burns Nance. She and her husband, who survives, were married in 1956. She was a member of a Baptist Church.

Mrs. Boden is survived by her husband and two children, Susan Boden and Mark Boden, Paris, Tenn.; father and stepmother, Mrs. Estelle Nance, Cottage Grove, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Richard (Juanita) Alexander, Puryear, Tenn.; half sister, Mrs. Catherine Lindsay, Cottage Grove, Tenn.; brother, Laverne Nance, Memphis, Tenn.; half brother, James Franklin Nance, Cottage Grove, Tenn.

Mrs. Eunice Rolfe
Dies Here; Rites
Being Held Today

Mrs. Eunice Rolfe of Murray Route Three died Saturday at 10:05 a.m. at the Convalescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 95 years of age and the wife of J. M. Rolfe who died in March 1946.

The Calloway County woman was a member of the Poplar Spring Baptist Church. One son, Dennis Rolfe, died in 1959. Born January 4, 1881, in Trigg County, she was the daughter of the late Lynn Vinson and Louella McLaughlin Vinson.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Pocahontas) Walker, Murray Route Three, Mrs. I. D. (Christina) Brandon, Almo Route One, and Mrs. Kenny (Fay) Robbins, Phoenix, Ariz.; three sons, Arthur Rolfe, 702 Sycamore, Murray, Ray Rolfe, Murray Route Five, and James H. Rolfe, Boston, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. Ada Cook, Murray Route Three; half brother, Charlie Bell, Newbern, Tenn.; thirteen grandchildren; twenty-five great grandchildren; three great great grandchildren.

Funeral services are being held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Bro. Loyd Perrin and Bro. John Dale officiating and Mrs. Otto Erwin playing the organ.

Serving as pallbearers are Jackie, Wilford, and Kerry Brandon, Jimmy Lockhart, Dan Boaz, and Chuck Betts. Burial will be in the Outland Cemetery.

Greenland is the world's biggest island. It is far to the north between North America and Europe. Its northernmost point is nearer the North Pole than any other known land.

Carl Gail Swain
Dies At His Home;
Funeral Is Today

Carl Gail Swain of 733 Riley Court, Murray, died Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at his home. He was 66 years of age.

The deceased was a veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Post No. 127 at Murphysboro, Ill. Born October 2, 1909, in Dongola, Ill., he was the son of the late Jonas Harvey Swain and Sara Holbrook Swain.

Mr. Swain is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Cook Swain, to whom he was married December 31, 1929; two sons, Ronald Swain, 1311 Kirkwood, Murray, and Larry Swain, 614 Hurt, Murray; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Kankakee, Ill., Mrs. Rex (Ferris) Butler, West Frankfort, Ill., and Mrs. William (Mable) Sykes, Atlanta, Ga.; six grandchildren; one great grandchild.

The funeral is being held today at the Lutz-Rendleman Funeral Home, Anna, Ill., with burial to be in the Anna City Cemetery. The Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home of Murray had charge of the local arrangements.

Funeral Is Today
At West Fork For
Mrs. Dulaney

The funeral for Mrs. Bertha Mae Dulaney will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the West Fork Baptist Church with Bro. Heyward Roberts and Bro. Ewing Stubblefield officiating.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and burial will be in the Goshen Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dulaney, age 89, died Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at Calvert City. She was a resident of Murray Route Two and the wife of Will T. Dulaney who died December 3, 1970. She was a member of the West Fork Baptist Church.

The survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Barney (Lucille) Darnell, Kirksey, Puryear, Tenn., and Mrs. Dewey (Jean) Lampkins, Jr., Murray; six grandchildren; six great grandchildren; one great great grandchild.

Born September 8, 1887, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Lee Norsworthy and Rozella McCallon Norsworthy.

Services Are Today
At Palestine For
Mrs. Lucy Lee

The funeral for Mrs. Lucy Lee is being held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Palestine United Methodist Church with Rev. L. E. Moore officiating.

Serving as pallbearers are Marvin Weatherford, Larry Morris, Wayne, Robert, and Thomas Lee, Charles Holland, Cleo Colson, and Ricky Latimer. Burial will be in the Palestine Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lee, age 90, died Saturday at 6:45 a.m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ollis Warren, 1/2 North Ninth Street, Murray. She was a member of the Union Ridge United Methodist Church and the wife of Tom Lee who died December 29, 1947.

Born December 29, 1885, in Marshall County, she was the daughter of the late William Greenberry Jones and Margaret Ann Gay Jones. She was preceded in death by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ola Williams, and a step son, Oliver Lee.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Rex (Betty) Jones, Murray Route Three, Mrs. Ollis (Opal) Warren, Murray, Mrs. Peter (Odie) Burkeen, Warren, Mich., Mrs. Pete (Dorothy) Morris, Lafayette, Ill., and Mrs. James (Nell) Weatherford, 805 North 18th Street, Murray; two sons, Earl Lee, Murray Route Six, and Ovie Lee, Almo Route One.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Lilly Hughes and Mrs. Bernie Adams, Paducah, and Mrs. Effie Joyce, Dycusburg; three brothers, Ovie, Ott, and Hollis Jones, all of Paducah; fourteen grandchildren; thirty-six great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren.

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Stock	Price
Airco	31 1/2
Am. Motors	4 1/2
Ashtabul Oil	28 1/2
A. T. & T.	41 1/2
Ford Motor	56 1/2
GAF	13 1/2
Gen. Dynamics	54 1/2
Gen. Motors	20 1/2
Gen. Tire	25 1/2
Goldrich	28 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2
Pennwalt	33 1/2
Quaker Oats	22 1/2
Republic Steel	34 1/2
Singer Mfg.	19 1/2
Tappan	7 1/2
Western Union	20 1/2
Zenith	31 1/2

Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Stock	Price
Heublein Inc.	50 1/2
McDonalds Corp.	38 1/2
Ponderosa Systems	7 1/2
Kimberly Clark	38 1/2
Union Carbide	64 1/2
W. R. Grace	28 1/2
Tesaco	27 1/2
General Elec.	55 1/2
GAF Corp.	13 1/2
Georgia Pacific	39 1/2
Jim Walters	33 1/2
Kirsch	15 1/2
Disney	50 1/2
Franklin Mint	33 1/2

Purchase Area
Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service September 20, 1976
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report includes 8 Buying Stations
Pigs: 140-150 lbs. \$38.75-39.00
Receipts: 140-150 lbs. \$38.00-38.75
Sows steady: 50 higher most advance on wts. over 500
US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$39.00-39.50
US 1-3 200-230 lbs. \$38.75-39.00
US 1-4 240-280 lbs. \$38.00-38.75
US 1-5 240-280 lbs. \$37.00-38.00
Sows
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$39.50-41.00
US 1-3 270-350 lbs. \$39.00-41.00
US 1-4 450-550 lbs. \$31.00-32.00
US 1-5 450-550 lbs. \$29.00-30.00
ES 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$29.00-30.00
Boars 20.00-22.50

Langford And Hill
Speakers For UCM
Here Wednesday

The Second UCM presentation in the current series "Faculty and Student Involvement in University Decision-Making" will be held at this Wednesday's luncheon. A panel including Tim Langford, Student Government President, and Dennis Hill, Editorial Editor of The Murray State News, will discuss involvement in university decision-making from their perspective as students.

Langford is a senior pre-law major from Hickman. Originally from Paducah, Hill served in the army in Vietnam and is working on a double major in English and journalism.

Luncheons are held each Wednesday at the UCM from 12:30 to 1:20. Anyone is welcome to attend and participate in the discussion. Cost of the plate lunch is \$1.25.

Middle School Girl
Scout Mothers To Meet

A meeting for mothers of girls attending the Middle School to organize girl scout troops for the year will be held Tuesday, September 21 at 2:30 p.m.

Former scouts and new girls interested in the recreational and educational program are invited to participate. The mothers' meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Middle School.

Kissinger.

(Continued from Page 1)

"I'm satisfied that Mr. Smith and his very close collaborators will report favorably to their other colleagues," Kissinger said. Twice before, Smith's supporters have repudiated accords on Rhodesia's constitutional future that he initiated with the British government.

The U.S.-British plan calls for a commitment to black majority rule within two years, a constitutional conference in Geneva, broadening of the Rhodesian cabinet to include black nationalists and a \$2-billion fund to compensate whites who leave Rhodesia and finance development of the nation under black rule. The United States, Britain, South Africa and other nations would supply the money.

Observers in Salisbury expressed belief that both Smith and Kissinger made major concessions. They believed that Smith for the first time accepted the principle of black majority rule. But they also believed

that Kissinger had agreed to a transitional period of longer than two years. A spokesman for Kissinger reported that he and Vorster made "considerable progress" in their discussions of the future of South-West Africa, or Namibia, as it is called by the United Nations.

South African sources said Vorster agreed in principle for the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, to join negotiations to arrange independence and black rule for the territory which South Africa has controlled since World War I. SWAPO is recognized by the United Nations as the representative of the black majority in the territory, but South Africa refused to negotiate with it, and SWAPO has been fighting a guerrilla war for independence.

After meeting with Kaunda, Kissinger planned to fly on to Dar es Salaam to tell President Julius Nyerere

about his talks in Pretoria. Kaunda and Nyerere are two of the five black African presidents in the forefront of the movement to end white rule in southern Africa, the others being Agostinho Neto of Angola, Samora Machel of Mozambique and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana.

Kaunda and Nyerere have said they will not settle for less than black rule for Rhodesia by 1978 and for early Namibian statehood under the leadership of SWAPO.

Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy and mild with good chance of showers and thundershowers today, high in the mid to upper 70s. Showers ending and turning much cooler tonight, low in the low 50s. Partly cloudy and cool Tuesday, high in the upper 60s to low 70s. Wednesday variable cloudiness and cool.

Political
Roundup. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In his interview with The Associated Press, Carter said the aim of his tax reform proposals would not be either to raise or lower government revenues over-all.

"The over-all effect would be to shift a substantial increase towards those who have the higher incomes and reduce the income (tax) on the lower- and middle-income taxpayers," Carter said.

In a partial transcript of the interview, transmitted on AP wires Saturday for use in Monday afternoon newspapers, the words "and middle-income" were dropped because of a transcribing error. After the controversy arose, a tape recording of the interview was reviewed and the omission was corrected.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen and William Greener, chief spokesman for Ford's campaign committee, said the Republican attack on Carter's comment was not affected by the transcript correction.

Republicans said the Ford administration favors cutting taxes for everyone. In an interview with The Readers Digest, Ford said there should be greater tax relief for people earning \$8,000 to \$30,000 a year, "the so-called middle income taxpayers."

Dole, taking the offensive, said he didn't know specifically what Ford proposed for tax reform. But the senator from Kansas said that "a vote for Carter is a vote to raise taxes."

Mondale, meanwhile, is concentrating on arousing the support of ethnic voters for the Democratic ticket. In New York on Sunday he stopped off in neighborhoods populated by Arabs, Jews, Chinese and Italians.

Carter repeatedly invoked the memory of President Truman on Sunday as he campaigned in Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis.

"He ran against a do-nothing Congress. I'm running against a do-nothing President. To that extent I can be factual, frank and clear, to that extent I can pattern my own campaign after his," Carter said.

Congress Faces Long Sessions
Before Oct. 2 Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces long sessions and loaded calendars this week as it races to make its scheduled Oct. 2 adjournment date.

Congressional leaders seem determined to meet that target, with House Speaker Carl Albert claiming that he will keep his chamber in session all night if necessary.

In the Senate, where the workload appears lighter, Assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has told colleagues to brace for "long daily sessions."

But, added Byrd, "as far as the Senate is concerned, we are definitely on course."

Democratic leaders say they want to prove wrong President Ford's prediction last week that Congress would miss its deadline by at least a week and his claim that he needs to stay in town to keep Congress from "going off the deep end."

Both the House and Senate were to dispose of a number of uncontroversial bills today to clear the way for some meatier issues later in the week.

On Tuesday, the Senate votes on a House-passed bill raising the federal unemployment compensation tax on employers. Now an employer pays \$21 into a federal fund for each worker earning at least \$4,200. The bill would raise that figure to \$42 until the current \$7.7-billion deficit in the fund, caused by heavy unemployment, is wiped out.

A major fight is expected over whether to extend unemployment insurance to most farm workers, as the House bill does.

The Senate Finance Committee rejected such an approach. Some members claimed giving unemployment benefits to migrant farm workers might discourage them from seeking other jobs once harvests were in.

On Wednesday, the House considers legislation to revise copyright laws. The changes would give greater protection to authors and recording artists.

The same day, the Senate debates legislation which has been dubbed the "sunset bill." It would require all federal programs to be reviewed every five years. Those that Congress failed to renew would go out of existence.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the prime sponsor, claims the legislation is needed to keep federal programs and agencies from going on and on without ever being scrutinized to see if they are worthwhile. But since the House has not yet held hearings on such a measure, Senate leaders have voiced doubts that it can go very far this session.

The House this week is also expected to debate legislation to tighten restrictions on lobbyists — a similar bill has already passed the Senate —

and a bill to make federal loan guarantees available to companies that build plants to convert coal into synthetic liquid and gaseous fuels.

LOCATES SISTER
CANTON, Ohio (AP) — With the help of two Ohio mayors, Aristidis Stamatis of Athens, Greece, finally got in touch with his sister, Angelica Berbeles.

Stamatis, who had not seen Mrs. Berbeles since she left Greece 57 years ago, wrote a letter addressed to the "Honorable Mayor of Ohio," seeking information on his sister's whereabouts.

The letter landed in the office of Cincinnati Mayor Bobbie Sterne. He noted that Canton was mentioned in the address and forwarded the letter to Canton Mayor Stanley Cnich.

Cnich passed the letter on to his receptionist Helen Christ, who knew Mrs. Berbeles from St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church.

Mrs. Berbeles said she wrote back to her brother immediately.

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